

# BULLETIN & REVIEW

## Sunday, May 29 is

### UJA SUPERWALK



**ELTZALTZ**

Grand Prize: A Trip  
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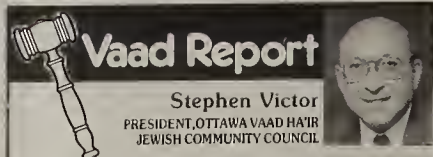
\*All bikers under age 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

REGISTRATION TIME IS BETWEEN 8:00 & 9:00 A.M.

MINIWALK REGISTRATION IS BETWEEN 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.

Call UJA Superwalk '88 at 232-7306 for further information.





*"Blessed art thou, O Lord Our G-D, King of the Universe, who has kept us in life, and hast preserved us and enabled us to reach this season."*

The following are my remarks, on behalf of the Community, delivered on Yom Hashoah 1988 and on Yom Ha'Atzmaut (The 40th Anniversary), 1988 — from darkness to shining light.

**Yom Hashoah** — The Shoah was the coolly planned physical extermination of a people for only one reason: that they were Jews.

With the world looking the other way, the Nazis, in their calculated butchery of human life and the human spirit, exterminated 6 million Jewish lives, 6 million Jewish souls, 1-1/2 million Jewish children.

And yet, only forty-three years after the Holocaust, and still within the lifetime of many of its victims — the survivors — we are witnessing an accelerated effort to deny that man's greatest crime ever happened.

We are witnessing a concerted campaign to trivialize, to relativize, to vulgarize, to deny the Holocaust — in effect, to violate the silent souls who vanished in smoke.

Anti-Jewish prejudice, burning fitfully throughout history, sometimes as a tiny spark, sometimes as a vast flame, still burns today.

Today, an organized, well-financed anti-Semitic, anti-Zionist, anti-Israel, anti-Jewish onslaught challenges our Jewish existence, and we Jews continue to struggle for our very existence.

We are warned that those who control the past, control the future. There are those who would deny us our past by denying the Holocaust. They are the Holocaust-deniers, — the Zundels, the Keegstras, the Nazis, the Fascists, the Palestinians of the world. They distort Jewish history by denying the Holocaust, and thus, create the conditions for the denial of our Jewish existence. The Jews, they say, have no future because they have no past.

We Jews, who live in the shadow of the Holocaust, must continue to be constantly vigilant. We must fight this invidious anti-Semitism with all of our power. We must fight the Holocaust deniers everywhere. This is our challenge.

And we must continue to tell the world the story. As Jews we have a noble and moral duty to educate future generations about the greatest crime in history so that it will neither be repeated nor forgotten. The survival of our children and our grandchildren is at stake.

We must never allow the Holocaust to be forgotten. We must never forget. We must never allow the Holocaust to happen again. Never again.

**Yom Ha'Atzmaut** — Out of the ashes of the destruction of European Jewry, from the hearts and aspirations of Jews the world over, has come the modern miracle of Israel's re-birth: the creation of a vibrant democracy; a refuge for oppressed Jewry; a shining light to the world.

The Jewish Community of Ottawa celebrates with pride Israel's 40 years of independence, nationhood, existence. We rejoice in the reality of Israel as the central focus of our Jewish life.

We pledge to you, Mr. Ambassador, and through you, to our brethren in the State of Israel, to continue to rally round you in the tasks of up-building the State. We shall not abandon you in the middle of the road. We shall stand with you, in this great and noble adventure, until the obstacles are surmounted and the task is done. We shall continue to stand with you in the great struggle for the realization of the age-old dream — the redemption of Israel.

**The 54th Annual Meeting  
of the  
Jewish Community of Ottawa  
will be held on  
Wednesday, June 8  
at the  
Jewish Community Centre  
151 Chapel Street**

**Dessert & coffee  
7:00 p.m.**

**Formal Proceedings  
7:30 p.m.**

## Canadian Jewish Congress urges minister to act on war crimes

A senior Canadian Jewish Congress delegation has urged Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn to speed up proceedings on Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Hnatyshyn met privately April 18 in Ottawa with Congress representatives Professor Irwin Cotler, Milton Harris, Judge Maxwell Cohen and Jack Silverstone.

Congress had legal standing before the Deschênes Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals, which was established by Order-in-Council on February 7, 1985, to inquire into the possible presence of suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada. Last September, the federal government passed Bill C-71, permitting trials in Canada for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

**Acted against two**  
Sixteen months have now elapsed since the Deschênes Commission identified twenty suspects in its report. However, the government has only acted against two.

"We wanted to convey to the Minister a sense of urgency in the situation," said Professor Cotler, Congress' legal counsel

before the Deschênes Commission. "There is a perception in the Jewish community of a lack of movement, that the government is dragging its feet. I have attended a number of international conferences recently, and I keep being asked what is happening in Canada. Why only two cases in sixteen months? The frustration is being felt."

**Toronto resident charged**

The only persecution thus far has seen Toronto resident Imre Finta charged with two counts of manslaughter for his actions against 8,615 Jews in Hungary, Austria and Poland during World War II. A B.C. resident, Jacob Luitjens, is facing deportation for having misled Canadian immigration authorities after the war.

"We left the meeting with Mr. Hnatyshyn satisfied that the Minister believes in the issue," stated Mr. Silverstone, national executive director of Congress and its associate counsel before the Deschênes Commission.

Mr. Harris, Congress' immediate past president, emphasized that the Justice Department still holds this issue in high priority but does not

want to undertake prosecutions which might fail.

"We support that," said Mr. Harris, who is also Congress' chairman of its committee on war crimes. "The track record of this government has been very good on this issue. We now have a new section of the Criminal Code."

Professor Cotler made note of the fact that in recommending urgent action by Ottawa against the 20 suspects, Mr. Justice Jules Deschênes also urged the investigations of 218 others be continued.

**Prepared to proceed**

"Mr. Hnatyshyn left us with the impression of being someone prepared to proceed on all cases if the evidence was available," said Professor Cotler.

Congress continues to recommend urgent action against the 20 key suspects and maintains regular liaison with the Minister's office on the war criminals dossier. Mr. Harris, who recently received a strong commitment on the issue from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, emphasized the importance of "continually meeting at the political level."

## Quebec Sephardic community is attempting to heal bitter rift

**By Janice Arnold**

**MONTREAL (JTA)** — The new president of the Communauté Sephardique du Québec has initiated a dialogue with the Rabbinat Sephardique du Québec in an attempt to heal a bitter rift between the two organizations.

But a dispute over a new hebra kadisha, or burial society, already threatens the reconciliation.

The CSQ, a federation of eight Sephardi organizations, and the Rabbinat, the seat of Sephardi Chief Rabbi David Sabbah, parted ways years ago after disagreeing over the direction of the province's Sephardic community.

Sabbah arrived in Montreal from Morocco in the late 1970s to become the Montreal Sephardic community's first chief rabbi. A few years later, the Rabbinat split with the CSQ and set up its own headquarters.

Saloman Oziel, who was elected president of the CSQ in November, said he has had two meetings with Sabbah to explore the possibility of the Rabbinat becoming a member of the CSQ again.

"We decided to meet every month, a small group of four or five persons, to clear the way for common activities and to rebuild confidence so that we can again work together," said Oziel in an interview.

Relations between the two organizations, who both claim to represent at least 20,000 Sephardim in Quebec, have been "quiet" for the last three or four years, Oziel said, and that may be favorable for a reconciliation.

A setback has occurred already, however. The CSQ has announced that it has created a new hebra kadisha under its

auspices to serve all Sephardic synagogues and the entire Sephardic population in the Montreal area.

The Rabbinat, which has sole jurisdiction over this service since the early 1980s, has reacted by saying that this is a divisive action on the part of the CSQ. Its executive director, Robert Levy, said that the Sephardic practice has always been to have only one hebra kadisha per city, as a symbol of community unity.

Oziel counters that in Morocco the hebra kadisha was always under the community, not

the rabbinat. In fact, in his native Tangier there were two burial societies, which split the work between them.

Oziel said the CSQ felt a second hebra kadisha was necessary because the existing one is "not giving the services it should." The CSQ wants a hebra kadisha that will work closely with the deceased's own synagogue, and that the services should be free.

Above all, Oziel believes that the issue should not be overblown and that an accommodation can be reached with the Rabbinat.

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Cynthia Engel  
EDITOR

What a night!

From the minute you entered the High School of Commerce to be greeted by a half-pint usher who pointed upward and politely said, "I'm sorry, the downstairs section is filled. Would you find a seat upstairs?"...

...to the program dispenser who gently explained, "I'm afraid we can only offer one per family"...

...to the moment of truth — show time — 7:30 p.m. sharp (could this be a Jewish program actually beginning at the appointed hour) — when an expectant, breathless hush fell over the audience as the curtains parted to reveal a perfect Tevye pulling his cart against the backdrop of Anatevka as a petite fiddler bowed the familiar strains...

...You just knew it was going to be a perfect night. And oh, it was!

More than perfect — superb! fantastic! amazing!

There are simply not enough adjectives to describe what happened to this community on May 9 and 10!

Much more than a highly polished, thoroughly professional teen presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" happened here...

Much more than the coming together of teens who gave us an event to be long remembered happened here...

What happened was a real feeling of oneness as a group of beautiful children (and you had to keep pinching yourself to remember that this fabulous production was being performed by children and not a troupe of seasoned actors) drew a whole community together to revel in the delight of what "community" really means.

Bouquets, huge ones, to everyone connected with "Fiddler" — from the incredible Morris Presser who believed it could be done and made sure it did — to the amazing producer/director duo David Smith and Natalie Gussman who shaped the raw material into gold — to assistant directors Justin Cammy and Adrienne Horlick who, like the cast, should have been tending to homework instead of tending to rehearsals...

...to Anne Steinberg and Shirley Schildkraut, Jennifer Gould and Sandra Stolar — to everyone who gave so completely of themselves to "Fiddler".

This community has been given a beautiful gift. Kudos to a Vaad who saw a need here and responded with the formation of a Teen Council and chose a dynamo to chair it.

What a night. Bravo! Encore!



**Shavuot**  
**Sunday and Monday**  
**May 22 and 23**  
**Erev Shavuot**  
**Saturday evening, May 21**



**OTTAWA JEWISH  
BULLETIN & REVIEW**

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## Naomi Frankenburg will address Hadassah-WIZO dinner on May 26

The president and executive of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO are pleased to announce that Terry Schwarzfeld will chair the annual Medical Services Dinner to be held on Thursday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive.

Special guest speaker at the dinner will be Naomi Frankenburg, National President of Hadassah-WIZO.

Frankenburg has held many positions at the local and national levels of the organization and was a delegate to the 1985 End of Decade U.N. Women's Conference in Nairobi. She is active in the Jewish Community of Vancouver and frequently acts as a spokesperson on behalf of Israel, Judaism and Hadassah-WIZO.

The dinner will also feature a performance by students of the Scarcella School of Dancing.

The Medical Services Dinner is in support of Asaf Harofe Hospital, Israel, the third



Terry Schwarzfeld  
Chairman

largest institution of its kind in Israel and serving a population of 250,000.

In 1953, in response to a polio epidemic, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO established a Hydrotherapy Clinic at the hospital. Since that time numerous projects have been funded, including the Nephrology and Pediatric Departments, Cardiac Intensive Care Unit, School of Nursing and most recently, the Medical Diagnostic Imaging Centre.

This year begins an ongoing



Naomi Frankenburg  
Guest speaker

commitment to construct a new Department of Ophthalmology which will include operating rooms, treatment rooms and wards containing twenty patient beds. This will enable the Asaf Harofe Hospital to continue to provide the finest and most advanced medical care.

Further information and tickets are available by calling Terry Schwarzfeld (733-9574), Ibolya Goldberg (737-5566) or the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO office (728-3784).

## Ex-Israeli contemplates future of Jewish community in Hanover

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** JTA Jerusalem correspondent Gil Sedan received this letter from an uncle, a former Israeli who has lived in West Germany for the past three decades.

Dear Gil,  
When you visited us, I promised you to tell you about German Jewry, particularly the community of Hanover.

Presently, some 25,000 to 30,000 Jews are registered in the communities, some 40 percent of them pensioners — some emigrants, some former Germans. Among the younger generation there is a lot of intermarriages. Obviously, they are indifferent to their Jewishness, and their children are even more likely to marry non-Jews.

Why do Jews come to live in Germany? Why don't they live in Israel or the USA?

Most of the elderly Jews here do not have a vocation. The local social services help them out. This way they incorporate themselves into the framework of a German fatherland, although most of the Jews here are not "German Jews" with a German heritage.

Our father, for example, came here from Jassi, Romania, in 1905. My mother's parents came here in 1907 from Posnan, a town on the border between Germany and Poland, which changed hands from time to time. My grandparents from both sides spoke Yiddish. My father received German citizenship only in 1925. Thus, most of the Jews who arrived in Germany remained Russians, Poles, etc.

Presently, the German government has a political interest that Jews should live here. The Jews serve as an alibi. On top of personal reparations, the government pays large sums to the Jewish communities; otherwise the communities could not have survived.

Thus, the officials in the

communities get accustomed to a sort of Jewish establishment which works in close cooperation with the government. I attach an invitation by the local community, asking members of the community to attend the annual memorial services for the fallen in the wars. Of course, this includes German soldiers, as well as war criminals.

This mentality is catching growing circles. The backbone of the Jews here has been broken. I have a lot of arguments with members of the community and other Jews — but in vain. Employment and money kill the right mind.

For the Jews the question is — is it worthwhile fighting to preserve local Jewry? As far as I am concerned, the answer is definitely yes. Those who do not care chose the path of as-

simulation. The only avenue left is that of tradition, which does not necessarily mean going back to Orthodoxy.

True, we believe that the right way is Zionism. You may ask why we have been so persistent and stayed here. When I left Israel in 1957, it was an emotional move, which I cannot explain now. But I regret this move till today, and I regret that your parents did not try to convince me to stay. But this was my decision, and only I am responsible for that decision.

As I am writing to you, I heard the news that the old Jewish cemetery in Hanover was vandalized, destroying some 146 tombstones.

All the best to you and the family.  
Yours,  
M.

## Poland pledges ending to sanctioned anti-Semitism

**WARSAW, (JTA)** — President Wojciech Jaruzelski of Poland said that his country had tried to do everything possible to make the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising a success "because we feel we have an obligation to do it." He deplored the anti-Semitic acts in Poland during the late '60s, and pledged "it will not happen during this regime."

Jaruzelski met in late April with a delegation of Jews that included Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the World Jewish Congress, and Stefan Grayek, president of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters.

Referring to a previous discussion in which his minister of religion underlined Poland's agreement with Catholic church leaders to have the Carmelite convent removed from Auschwitz, the president observed that "the church seldom makes

an agreement with us, but when they do, they keep it."

## Yiddish credit being accepted by Ed. Ministry

Akiva High School is pleased to announce the establishment of a Yiddish credit with the Ministry of Education.

This means that Akiva students who study Yiddish for two hours per week for two years will have a credit on their dossier at their respective high schools, whether Carleton or Ottawa Board affiliated.

Akiva High School now offers two accredited courses, Hebrew and Yiddish.

Those who wish to obtain a credit for either Ivrit or Yiddish should contact Doris Bronstein at 722-8827.





## View from the Pulpit



### So Be Nice To Your Mama By Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein Beth Shalom West

There is a beautiful midrash which I believe is quite appropriate for the day they call Mother's Day. It tells us that God sent an angel down to earth from heaven to locate the most beautiful thing on earth and to bring it back to heaven. When the angel came upon a budding flower that appeared with the first breath of spring, he said, "These must be certainly the most beautiful thing on earth." Immediately he gathered a beautiful bouquet of various flowers to take back to heaven.

On the way he met a young girl of pure unspoiled beauty. She had silky, golden hair and a warm friendly smile. When he saw the child he felt he had erred in selecting the flowers. "Surely," he said to himself, "this must be the most beautiful thing on earth. There can be nothing more wonderful, nothing sweeter than the warm smile of a young, innocent child."

Further along, in a small village, he came across a humble cottage where a mother sat at the doorway with her baby on her lap. He watched as she stroked her child and comforted him. "This must be the most beautiful thing on earth. I will take that mother's love back with me to heaven." When the angel reached the gates of heaven, the flowers had faded and were dead. The smile on the child's face had changed to anger — but the mother's love was full and untarnished as before.

Nothing can surpass the love and tenderness of a mother. She is eager to give, expects nothing in return, and toils selflessly for the benefit of her child. A mother's love is never exhausted; it never changes. Who can inventory her constant sacrifices? Who can measure?

Many of us do not even realize that we go through life wearing the moral and religious garments woven by a loving mother's hands. Children achieve scholastically and professionally because a mother was there to give her encouragement. God's concern was to lead His children towards goodness and righteousness, and for this work He called upon mothers.

The talmud in the tractate Kiddushin tells us that a child honours his mother more than the father. The reason, says the talmud, is because 'shemisthaldo bidvarim' — she sways him with her words. A mother always knows what to say. She's 'old reliable' — there when you need a soothing word, a smile, someone to cry with you. She senses your pain and shares in it and delights in your happiness.

It seems odd to me that we even have such a day called Mother's Day. What is the significance of this day? Is it because on this day we recognize all the things she has done for us? Can we honestly compact all her kindness and goodness in one solitary day? Does she in turn devote only one day to us? Or, as we know to be true, every day for her is constant devotion to her family. What I would like to see instead is that every day be a Mother's Day. The special care and extra attention that is evident on this day is shown by presents and even perhaps by saying "I love you, mom". Would our mothers not be even happier to have the presents of "I love you mom" said to them more often? Would we not profess to be better children if we spend more time with her with genuine and sincere care and love.

I ask you to reflect back in time and remember those ever so precious times when mama was there. I'm sure it will bring a smile to your face, maybe even a tear. Nostalgia has a way of doing that. But without looking too hard at what our mothers mean to us, we remember the care, love and devotion that only a mother can have. They are very special people. And special people deserve more than one day of honour. They deserve it every day.

So be good to your mama, show how much you care. Tell her constantly how much you love her and need for her to be a part of your life. And so, to all mothers, we salute you and cherish you. May you continually derive much naches and joy from all those to whom you gave so much.

**Please...pay your  
U.J.A. pledge today!**

## Film classics mark 40th

### Israel is focus of video series

NEW YORK (JTA) — A series of Israeli film classics has been released on video in celebration of the country's 40th anniversary.

The series, entitled "Lens on Israel: A Society Through its Cinema," features seven films: six dramas and a documentary.

All were produced between 1955 and 1982, and range from "They Were Ten," Baruch Diener's portrayal of the struggles of nineteenth-century chalutzim, or pioneers, to "Hide and Seek," Dan Wolman's study of adolescents growing up during the time of

the British Mandate.

All the films, except for the English-language "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," are multilingual or in Hebrew with English subtitles. The videos sell for \$79.95 each or \$500 for the set of seven. They will be available in video stores after April 27 or may be purchased directly from Ergo Media, Inc., P.O. Box 2037, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.



Alyce Baker

### Say Cheese

Trying to stay off meat?  
Trying to cut your food bill?  
Trying to increase your calcium intake?  
All good reasons to eat cheese, in whatever state — raw or cooked.

With the coming of Shavuot, it is customary to eat dairy dishes. What better way to entertain than with a few of these easy-to-make recipes.

#### Tomato Cheese Tart

- 2 unbaked pie shells
- 1 egg yolk
- 3 shallots minced
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 3/4 lb. Gruyere cheese, grated
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 4 eggs
- salt, pepper and nutmeg

Bake pie shells in 450 F for 12-15 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with egg yolk. Bake for 2 min. longer. Cool. Sprinkle minced shallots in each pie shell. Top with a layer of tomato slices. Crumble cheeses over tomatoes. In bowl, whisk eggs and cream. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour egg mixture into shells. Bake at 375 for 20-25 min. till brown. Let cool and slice in wedges. Serve at room temp.

#### Apricot Noodle Kugel

- 1 8 oz. pkg. wide noodles
- 1 c. milk
- 1/2 lb. dry cottage cheese
- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 t. salt
- 2 t. vanilla
- 1 1/2 c. crushed cornflakes

1/2 c. melted butter  
1 small can crushed pineapple  
1/2 lb. dried apricots, cut up  
Cook noodles and drain. Mix together milk, cottage cheese, sour cream, beaten eggs, sugar, salt, vanilla, butter, pineapple and apricots. Add noodles and mix well. Pour into a greased 9 x 13 pan. Add crushed cornflakes to top of kugel. Mix together cinnamon and sugar and sprinkle on top. Bake uncovered at 350 for 1 hour. Cool and cut into squares. Freezes well. Serves 8-10.

#### Spanako pita

- 2 1/2 cups fresh spinach
- 2 bunches green onions, chopped
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 T. vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 1 lb. Feta cheese, crumbled
- 6 eggs, beaten
- pinch salt
- 1 lb. phyllo pastry
- 1/2 lb. butter, melted

Wash and dry spinach leaves. Cook green onion and onion in oil till tender. Combine spinach, parsley, dill, cooked onions, cheese and eggs. Add salt to taste. Grease 9 x 13 baking pan and line with half the phyllo sheets brushing each sheet with melted butter. Spread spinach mixture over and top with remaining phyllo, brushing each sheet again with butter. Cut top sheet into 24 squares. Bake at 350 for 1 hour till top is brown. Serve warm.

#### Pasta with Broccoli

- Bechamel Sauce:
- 1/2 c. butter
- 1 medium onion minced
- 6 T. flour
- 7 c. hot milk
- 1/4 t. thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- salt and pepper to taste
- pinch nutmeg

In double boiler heat butter and add onion. Cook 3-5 min. Stir in flour and mix till smooth. Cook 5 min. more. Pour in milk a little at a time, stirring with wire whisk. After all milk is added you may put in seasonings. Cook over boiling water for 15 min, stirring frequently. Strain sauce.

- Pasta:
- 1 lb. wide noodles
- 4 oz. grated Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 lb. grated Swiss cheese
- 1 bunch fresh broccoli florets (blanch 2-3 min.)
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 c. bread crumbs mixed with 2 T. melted butter

Boil noodles and drain. Place in pot. Add bechamel sauce. Mix in cheeses. Add broccoli. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour into greased 9 x 13 pan. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 till bubbly about 20-30 min. Freezes well. Serves 10.

## Ilya Gerol will speak

Agudath Israel Synagogue is holding its Closing Dinner and Installation on Wednesday, May 18, 6:30 p.m. for Sisterhood members and their spouses.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ilya Gerol, noted columnist appearing in the Ottawa Citizen. Mr. Gerol will speak on "Jews and the changing world of the 80s."

Couvert \$12.00 per person. For catering purposes, reservations and prepayment must be made by calling the synagogue office at 728-3501 by May 13.

## Shirley Levitan called the the Bar

Shirley Eve Levitan was called to the Bar of the Province of Ontario at the recent convocation of Osgoode Hall in Toronto.

Ms. Levitan is the daughter of Sally and Elliott Levitan. She is currently practising with the firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon in Toronto.

## Classified

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### Moving?

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## Jews abusing alcohol, drugs despite denials

KIAMESHA LAKE, NY — Giving wine to a child at the Sabbath table may be the first step along the road to alcoholism for those from Jewish families with a propensity for the disease.

And, rabbis should be aware of the problem when it exists in their congregation and take steps to prevent it from happening, says Rabbi Martin Schloss, director, special education centre, Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York.

Rabbis should suggest changing the Sabbath wine to grape juice, Mr. Schloss told a seminar on alcohol and other drug abuse in the Jewish community, at the 75th annual meeting here of the United Synagogue of America (USA). (The Conservative Movement, represented by USA, has more than two million members worldwide, including a large number in Canada.)

Michael Rosenthal, MD, a New York psychiatrist and addiction expert, said Jews constitute an estimated 30% of Alcoholics Anonymous members in Manhattan and at least 50% of Drugs Anonymous members.

He said it is difficult to pin down precise figures for each segment of the Jewish community; however, a recent survey of people with alcohol and other drug problems at a religious retreat found 19% were Orthodox, 22% Conservative, 36% Reform, and 23% nominally Jewish.

While the Jewish community has denied the addiction problem exists, Mr. Schloss said the statistics indicate it does.

Overall statistics show that 3% of people in the United States use illicit drugs, he said.

Evidence is that drug abuse among Jews is probably a lot higher; a 1985 survey by the US national cocaine hotline, for example, found 18% of the callers in a five-month period identified themselves as Jews.

Most were men and women between the ages of 25 and 40 years with high-status jobs. With an average of 1,200 calls a day, the hotline has estimat-

ed 78,000 calls a year are from Jews in various stages of cocaine abuse.

While Judaism has always underscored and encouraged strong value conditioning in its religious and cultural upbringing, the strong influence of irrational alcohol and other drug use can undermine it, said Franklin Kreutzer, United Synagogue's international president. He established a National Commission on Drugs, Alcohol, and Religious Education to develop a program to counteract abuse.

During the meeting, Mr. Schloss presented a prototype booklet the Conservative Movement plans to make available to Jewish organizations interested in curbing alcohol and other drug abuse in their communities. It should be ready for distribution next year.

"I don't think there is a segment of the Jewish community that has not been affected by drug or alcohol abuse," Mr. Schloss said. And, if the situation is to change, Jews must accept the fact the problem exists.

"Then we will be able to make a difference."

*Reprinted from The Journal of the Addiction Research Foundation, Feb. 1, 1988.*

## 3.63 million Israeli Jews

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Israel's population on the 40th anniversary of its independence stood at 4.43 million, of whom 3.63 million are Jews, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics, Wednesday, April 20, the eve of Independence Day.

In the four decades since the Jewish state was founded, its overall population has grown more than five and a half times, and its Jewish population slightly more. This was due primarily to immigration.

There were only 650,000 Jews in Israel (806,000 total) when it won independence in 1948. Since 1948, some 1.8 million immigrants have arrived in the country.

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### QUESTIONS:

1. What do pious Jews do when they enter or leave a Jewish home?
2. How often does a Mezuzah have to be inspected to ensure that the writing is still readable?
3. Give examples where the word KOSHER does not denote food that is permitted.

### ANSWERS:

1. They touch the Mezuzah and kiss the fingers.
2. Twice in seven years
3. It is used to indicate scrolls of the Torah, tefillin and mezuzot that are properly written



Edmond Lipsitz

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Ottawa Jewish Bulletin.



## The Palestinians' plight

# Lingering sense of resentment fuels unrest

*This is the second in a six-part series on the current conflict in Israel's occupied territories. Gerald Clark is a former editor of the Montreal Star. He has made 35 trips in the past 27 years to cover events in Israel and the surrounding region.*

By GERALD CLARK

Ramallah, West Bank — The uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, led primarily by and for a young generation of Palestinians, is aimed not only against Israel. Hatred and resentment spills over against Arab states which the young feel have done little to help three generations of Palestinian refugees in their pursuit of a homeland.

I visited Kalandia, seven kilometres south of Ramallah in the West Bank. With its 7,000 inhabitants, it is representative of the nearly two dozen refugee camps run by the United Nations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Squalor and hostility form its underpinnings.

But one would not suspect, from the superficial trappings, its spawning of Molotov cocktails. Women proudly display handicrafts produced by the camp co-operative. The first sign of enmity toward Israelis comes when the director says the needlework is sold to buyers from many countries. "But we will not sell to Israel. We are sensitive about who will benefit from our culture."

### More than needles

I knew, to judge from the frequent raids on Kalandia by Israeli forces, that more than needles and looms were at work here. Many students, who have become adept at heaving gasoline bombs, live in its concrete huts. I sat with several students ranging in age from 19 to 22, their studies including political science and English literature.

Their demonstrations and similar demonstrations throughout the occupied territories have led to violence in which 114 Palestinians have been killed, according to the UN, almost all by Israeli army gunfire or beatings. One Israeli soldier and several Israeli civilians have also died.

"I know that Molotov cocktails will not defeat Israel and achieve liberation of our homeland," said Adel, 22. "But these are the only things available to us to show the world the injustice inflicted on us."

Then he made his point: the Israelis thought that in 1948, when their state came into being and they drove out Arabs, Palestinian national feelings were finished, and no one would pick up the struggle again.

### Ordered to leave

What Adel did not mention — and odds are his parents or grandparents had never mentioned it — was how Arab leaders ordered villagers to leave, to make way for invading Arab armies. Between 500,000 and 700,000 did flee what is now Israel. Their continued status in refugee camps irks Israelis who say Arab states have room to absorb them.

More pertinent, perhaps, was Adel's next point, involving his generation — born after Israel

won the Six-Day War in 1967 and took over the West Bank from Jordan: "The Israelis misled themselves when they thought we would accept the status quo. The uprising has shaken Israeli leaders and told them the occupation cannot last. It also came as a shock to the United States and people in the Western world who thought

fighting for his survival, that you want not only the West Bank but a Greater Palestine — including Israel."

Adel and the others demur — their ambition, they say, does not stretch that far; they demand only their independence. It is not my purpose to interrupt the trend of the conversation, but I can only think of

## Israeli-Arab wishes his ID listed him simply as an Israeli

Anan Safadi is one of the "other" Arabs — an Israeli-Arab whose family stayed after 1948 and who holds a senior job in Israeli television. There are more than 600,000 Israeli-Arabs, about 14 per cent of the population. The majority work in farming or construction. Many are teachers. They enjoy full Israeli citizenship — almost.

There is, for instance, the delicate question of military service. Only a few Israeli-Arabs enlist in the armed forces — all volunteers. None are drafted. Every government so far has said it does not want to put Israeli-Arabs in the position of having to test their loyalty. The fact is that both Arabs and Jews are reluctant to see an extension of the draft, though loyalty in the past was never seriously challenged.

That is why the country suffered an unnerving shock early in the uprising when some Israeli-Arabs, mostly young, joined in moves protesting Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Safadi believes too much fuss was made by the Israeli press. Only three of 120 Israeli-Arab townships were involved. He says Jews should have been shocked, not by the demonstrators in their midst, but by their own reaction, "their failure to understand earlier the Israeli-Arabs, who wish to be treated like human beings."

For instance, what vexes Safadi, a light-skinned, blue-eyed man of 50, is to be segregated for security purposes. His passport does not identify him as "Arab," so Israelis can legitimately boast there is no discrimination.

But when Safadi wants to leave for Europe, he is asked for papers to show he has fulfilled military duties. When he replies that he is not required to serve, the response is to demand his identity card. This does label him "Arab." He is then escorted to a special room at the airport for a body search and interrogation.

It really comes down to one essential: That while Safadi is a member of the Arab people — "Israeli-Arabs weep for the whole nation of Palestinians" — he is also an Israeli citizen. "I would simply like," he says, "my identity card to describe me as an Israeli, not an Israeli-Arab."

Has the Jewish attitude toward him changed since the demonstrations? "One would expect some curtailment," he says, "but I'm given more freedom." His judgment on how to evaluate the news receives greater attention.

Working for state-run television, Safadi edits programs in Arabic which are translated into Hebrew. One show deals with world events as they relate to all Israelis. It is in reassuring contrast to the way tensions and complaints are resolved not far away, in the West Bank.

Israelis were treating Palestinians decently."

Siham, a 21-year-old woman: "Our generation has seen nothing but occupation. Our parents at least saw a Palestine. But we are not blaming them. They felt that unless they had the same arms as the Israelis they had no chance to achieve their national rights. We feel that regardless of the number of Israeli tanks and planes, this does not prevent us using stones. The world can witness our struggle through television."

Such new weaponry as TV impels Adel to cite an old Arab proverb: "The more you push a needle in your palm, the more you will be hurt." His parents believed in the proverb, "but our generation is proving it is not true — that the palm can resist the needle. We have determined. The Israeli soldier has no motive."

"No motive?" I say. "The Israeli soldier believes he is

another refugee camp I visited not long ago, Dheisheh, near Bethlehem. There, youngsters spoke of the orange groves that older people said they had left behind in 1948.

The youngsters talked of these orange groves as their homes. Would they fight to regain them? "If it is God's will," said an 8-year-old. Then they sang, for my benefit, a glowing song about the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat and the more militant George Habash.

Neither Arafat nor Habash now entered the conversation at Kalandia. This more active group in their late teens and early 20s still claimed the PLO as the undisputed representative of Palestinians. But leadership was left in the air.

### Activated uprising

In reality, it was they, the 20-year-olds, who had activated the uprising, and now orders — for closing of shops, for

mass resignation of Arab policemen, for specific attacks — were emanating from an amorphous committee known as the United National Leadership. Undoubtedly the committee operates under the umbrella of the PLO, but the actual pacesetters remain hidden.

Adel spoke of the need of Palestinians to rely on their own ingenuity and resources. Amal, a 20-year-old woman, said, "All Arab regimes have tried to suppress us. Since 1948 we asked them to help us. None came up with any support. Instead, we have suffered at their hands."

She cited the "Black September" of 1970, when King Hussein crushed Palestinian guerrillas trying to force a Jordanian commitment to their anti-Israeli campaign. And Syrian reprisals in later years.

Adel: "Arab regimes are learning from our uprising. They are afraid that solidarity for it will spill over, to threaten Egypt and other countries."

"Is this, then, an uprising not only against Israel but against Arab states?" I ask.

### Bigger upheaval

Adel looks at Amal; Amal looks at Siham; everyone looks at everyone. Obviously they are reluctant to get drawn into an admission that this might be a bigger kind of upheaval — of youth against elders, of rebellion against the established order. Finally Siham concedes, "Even after nearly four months all we still hear is talk, talk,

with no action from any of them to help us in our demands."

But one must be careful not to be diverted. The main target is still Israel, as Filisteen a 20-year-old, makes clear. She flashes back to the now famous TV shot of Israelis beating a Palestinian youth with stones.

"They were our stones," she says, "taken from our soil. This proves they were holy stones, because they were producing results." There was no thought the stones might first have been flung at the Israelis.

Three in the group say they were beaten by Israeli soldiers. Hanan, 19, describes how soldiers dragged her brother, 10, from the house. "The beating is not done to break an arm or a leg, or even to hurt us," says Filisteen. "It is done to humiliate us."

That is almost a routine recital. One hears it over and over. But the forceful part comes when Filisteen points out that her 3-year-old twin sisters were also present:

"I only grew up in the occupation. They witnessed the results of the occupation. What do you imagine this will do to their future thinking?" Already they pick up stones when they see Israelis on patrol. Her 2-year-old brother, aiming a toy pistol, cries out, "Bang, Bang, Bang."

Next: The shepherds' war. Reprinted from *The Gazette, Sunday, March 27, 1988 edition.*

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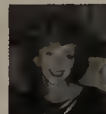
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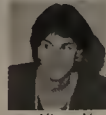
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## Sparked by hostile government, media distortion

# New wave of anti-Semitism escalating in Greece

**By Jean Cohen**  
ATHENS, (JTA) — Greek Jews are experiencing a new wave of anti-Semitism, which they ascribe to their government's openly hostile attitude toward Israel and media distortions of events in the Israeli-administered territories that go unchallenged.

The situation has been escalating over the past five months, coincidental with the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

So far it has been confined to minor vandalism and anti-Semitic graffiti. Most recently, a monument dedicated to Jewish martyrs of the Nazi occupation in the town of Larisa, in central Greece, was daubed with red paint.

This occurred sometime during the night of March 15-16,

four days before Larisa was to officially mark the 45th anniversary of the Nazi extermination of its Jewish population. A similar commemoration was held in Athens.

### Star of David bent

Earlier in Larisa, the Star of David on the gate of the local synagogue was bent twice in the course of three weeks. Three times the words "Jews, killers of nations, your turn will also come," have been scrawled on the synagogue walls. Each time congregants washed them off.

In Athens, unknown arsonists burned down a store selling men's trousers. An anonymous telephone caller said the store was torched because it was Jewish-owned. The owner's name is Naum, but he is not Jewish.

Threatening telephone calls have been made in recent months to Jewish schools and community centers. Individual Jews have received hate mail.

Jews here are not surprised. There were similar occurrences in 1982 when Israel invaded Lebanon and was denounced for it by the Greek government.

The government now is the same as it was six years ago — headed by the Socialist Party of Premier Andreas Papandreou.

### Lowest level relations

Greece and Israel have only the lowest level diplomatic relations. Though they seemed this year to be moving slowly toward closer ties, the government unabashedly supports the Palestinian cause.

Thus at the time of Palestine Liberation Organization chief

Yasir Arafat's visit to Athens in January, Papandreou referred to Israelis as fascists. The premier's American-born wife, Margaret, charged at a news conference here that Jewish organizations in Europe and the United States are aligned with the "imperialist" camp.

Both channels of Greek television are government-controlled. They have carried stories of Israeli atrocities against Palestinians. Some are patently untrue, such as the allegation that handcuffed Palestinians were thrown from Israeli army helicopters.

### No slackening of attacks

Jewish community members have warned that such reports can inflame anti-Semitism. But there has been no slackening of attacks on Israel. Some 30 re-

tired high-ranking Greek army officers have publicly volunteered their expertise to the PLO. This is something Greeks have never done for their comrades in Cyprus when confronted by the Turkish invasion.

One Jewish community member said the government is aware it is fueling anti-Semitism, but has refused to do anything about it.

## So... what's nu?

NEW YORK (JTA) — Overweight young women attending yeshivas and day schools can attend a four-year-old "slim-down" camp in Woodbourne, N.Y.

Its name? Camp NU-YU.

## Ottawans encouraged to contact Montreal Jewish Singles Registry

Making reasonably informed dating choices based on adequate and accurate information is the major focus of the Jewish Singles Registry (J.S.R.)

Operating out of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Montreal, the J.S.R. was created 21 months ago as a response to the growing interest by singles in finding alternative ways to meet compatible partners. The registry has become a people library of over 300 singles, including professionals and business people, as well as non-professionals and students.

The goal of the Registry is to give singles of all ages access to other singles seeking a lasting relationship. The J.S.R. credits its several marriages and steady relationships to an introduction format which allows singles to choose their own dates.

Members file a questionnaire and photograph with the Registry. In addition a member may opt for a 5-minute video interview so as to bring the questionnaire 'to life.'

The interviews, conducted by a professional staff person, are pre-prepared so as to minimize surprises and take on an informal conversational format.

A member who prefers not to make a video may register with questionnaire and photo alone. The goal of both the questionnaires and the videos is to accurately reflect unique and interesting aspects of each member.

Once registered a member uses the registry library to choose his/her dates. This decision is made by reading questionnaires and viewing interviews. The chosen person then reviews the questionnaire/video of the person who chose them and if interest is mutual, a connection is made.

Service to Ottawa singles will be offered on Sundays at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue location in Westmount (Montreal).

The program is open to singles of all ages and all levels of observance.

The initial registration appointment includes the video (if opted for) and two-hour access to the Questionnaire and video library.

J.S.R. staff recommend the

initial visit so that they have an opportunity to know their members.

If the visit to Montreal is inconvenient, registration can be completed through the mail.

All Ottawa members are mailed copies of the questionnaires and photos of members interested in meeting them. They can agree to meet based on this information or can come to Montreal at their convenience to see the selecting person's video and/or make their own dating choices.

### Hope to network

Ottawa members will have access to other Ottawa area members as well as Montrealers. Efforts are also underway to network the Registry to Toronto.

Because the concept lends itself easily to networking, links with other North American ci-

ties remain a future possibility.

J.S.R. staffer Michael Shaffer reports that the Registry is growing at a rate of five to six members per week. He feels a comment by a member typifies the feedback received by members. "I've learned more about this person after viewing their interview than I would have learned if we would have met at a bar or dance and spoken for a few minutes."

Shaffer adds that the J.S.R. is seen as a viable option, a resource centre, giving singles access to one another.

The J.S.R. has received community support and cooperation from Montreal and Ottawa Jewish Single Associations and synagogues.

For further information call 514-937-2049 or write Jewish Singles Registry, 450 Kensington Ave., Westmount, Que. H3Y 3A2.

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## Despite high hopes for political reform

# Israel not benefitting from Korean democracy

By Willy Stern

SEOUL — South Korea ended 40 years of strongman rule in February when Roh Tae Woo was sworn in as president. Despite high hopes for political reform here, one country appears likely to be left out of the move toward democracy — Israel.

Today none of Korea's major companies will trade openly with Israel. The Korean government has refused to allow Israel to reopen its embassy in Seoul, which was shut in 1979 due to budget considerations.

### Reneged on promise

The Koreans even reneged on a promise made last May to host an Israeli trade mission to the Far East, after Saudi Arabia protested behind the scenes. And official Korean trade statistics inexplicably do not include Israel.

These facts have been made known to the American Steering Committee on Free Trade with Israel, which was set up in 1985 specifically to encourage Korean and Japanese companies to trade with Israel. So far the committee has focused on Japan, where pressure has started to bring results. A committee spokesman in New York said attention in 1988 will turn to Korea.

There are three reasons for Korea's overt commercial and diplomatic discrimination against Israel. The first is a Korean reliance on Arab oil and Arab business.

Submitted to blackmail With the "unofficial" support of the Korean Foreign Ministry, every major Korean firm has submitted to Arab blackmail and complied with the Arab economic boycott of Israel, which states that any company that trades with Israel cannot also trade with an Arab company. The United States passed laws in the 1970s making it illegal to comply with the boycott, and most European nations subsequently followed suit.

## Relations straining between Spain, Israel

MADRID, (JTA) — Spanish-Israeli relations, which had gotten off to a promising start when Spain recognized the Jewish state in 1987, have become more strained of late, owing to Spanish sympathy for the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-administered territories.

Friction further escalated in mid-April when a Spanish firm, Esperanza Y Cia, lost out to an Israeli weapons manufacturer in bidding for the sale of mortar shells to the U.S. army.

According to the newspaper El Pais, government officials here have complained bitterly that the job order went to Israel because "the Jews" pressured the Reagan administration. The Spanish reaction was conveyed to American officials, who came here for a meeting of the Joint Committee for Industrial Cooperation.

According to observers here, the reference to "Jews" was significant.

"It says a lot about the Spanish official perception of the

The second reason for isolating Israel is an unwillingness in Korea to undertake any sensitive diplomatic initiatives that might upset plans for the Seoul Olympic Games scheduled for this summer.

### Pre-empt markets

Finally, South Korea is worried that Soviet-backed North Korea might pre-empt its precious export markets. As in Japan, there exists in Korea a strong pragmatic attitude of acting in what Koreans see as their commercial and political best interests, in which morality seldom plays a role.

Meanwhile, the Korea Times, Seoul's English-language newspaper, reported in February that anti-Semitism had spread from Japan to Korea. Leading Koreans, according to the newspaper, are blaming the ongoing trade war with the United States on an American dominated by "Jewish Mafia in control of business, press media and even the CIA."

### Works translated

And works by Japan's leading anti-Semitic authors — who blame a Jewish conspiracy for everything from trade friction to engineering the Wall Street crash of 1929 — have now been translated into Korean.

Korean businessmen say the government here pressures the private sector not to trade openly with Israel. Korean Foreign Ministry officials naturally deny this. They imply there might be an improvement in relations with Israel, but not until after the Olympics.

Korea has long intimidated that pressure from the United States or Israel before then would be counterproductive. Israeli officials suspect this is just a ploy to counter unwanted pressure. Meanwhile, Korea continues to refuse to take any action against compliance with the boycott.

Trade between Korea and Israel remains negligible in comparison with the total foreign trade of the two countries. Last

Jewish influence in America," one leading member of the Jewish community said.

Spain was one of the first European Community member states to condemn the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir, the Palestine Liberation organization's second in command who headed Al Fatah, its military branch.

While making no allusion as to who may have been responsible, a spokesman for the Spanish Foreign Ministry issued a statement deploring the killing and promising continued Spanish solidarity with the Palestinian people.

In a somewhat unusual move, Spanish Foreign Minister Ferdinandes Ordonez issued a separate statement from his hospital bed, where he is being treated for an illness.

Greece also deplored the assassination in a message Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu sent recently to PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

year, Israel sold \$19 million of goods to Korea, of which 80 percent was fertilizers and chemicals.

Although every major Korean firm, including Daewoo, Hyundai, Gold Star and Samsung, refuses to sell goods directly to Israel, Israel still managed to import \$73 million worth of products from Korea in 1987.

### Bluff called

Long ago, major American firms called the Arabs' bluff and quickly learned that the boycott was, for all practical purposes, a "paper tiger." Every nation in the Pacific Rim except Korea and, incidentally, Japan, is now actively trading with both Arab nations and Israel.

Korean business leaders say they are ready to trade with Israel on an "unofficial and quiet" basis, often through a third party, if there are profits to be made. Still, Korean officials readily admit that fear of Arab pressure has put a damper on Israeli-Korean trade. Trade with the Arab world is so important for Korea that the fall in oil prices in 1985 depressed the Korean construction industry. The value of the Arab market for Korea is estimated at about \$3 billion.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Jewish community is hoping that relations between Korea and Israel will improve. Meetings are being arranged with Korean diplomats and visiting Korean business leaders will be informed of the boycott's discriminatory effects. But how Korea will ultimately respond

remains unknown. Willy Stern is Tokyo correspondent for the Israeli newspaper Maariv.

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## Easy to sit home and condemn

# North American shtetl mentality bad for Israel

By Rabbi Avraham Weiss

(JTA) — Once again, Israel is under the microscope. Those who don't like what they see, smug and snug in their critical cocoons, espouse horror at "violations of human decency" and "offenses to the Jewish spirit."

Who are these "defenders" of the "Jewish spirit" that impugn the Jewish state? All too often, they are Jews themselves: Jewish "leaders" or self-proclaimed Jewish "authorities" on the Middle East. The widespread anti-Israel bias crystallized in The New York Times' publication of an op-ed article by Woody Allen, the Jewish comedian, whose phenomenal career has risen on the ashes of the "humor" of Jewish deprecation and stereotyping.

### Overlook and condone

Let it be stated clearly: The media and the international community are overlooking and condoning violence on the part of so-called peaceful demonstrators while condemning, in strongest terms, the appropriate countermeasures that the Israel Defense Force has taken.

I know this very well. I recently helped coordinate a U.S. trip by a group of Israeli Jewish victims of Arab terror. Jews whose family members were murdered by "peaceful" demonstrators who hurled rocks and Molotov cocktails at them. These are Jews about whom few Americans have ever heard, because the press is deaf and blind to their plight.

As one reporter of a major newspaper told me when I approached him about meeting with this brave group, "I'd love to, but it's simply not on our political agenda."

In refusing to confront these Israeli victims, the press and Jewish "leaders" fail to confront the challenge facing Israel: How does a nation defend itself in the spirit of restraint and moral integrity?

### Responsibility to protect

Americans ought ask themselves what American police officers or soldiers would do were they standing opposite violent demonstrators hurling rocks and Molotov cocktails at their heads. Israeli soldiers daily face murderous mobs of Arabs shouting "Itbach el Yahud" (Slaughter the Jews). Soldiers bear the responsibility to protect themselves and their country.

Israel takes second place to no one — no individual, no organization, no state — when it comes to concern and sensitivity to all people, Arab and Jew alike, who wish to live there in peace. The unique dignity and value of every human being is the basic message of Torah, one which post-Holocaust Jews especially understand. But the Holocaust warns: Never again will anyone be able to raise a hand, throw a rock or otherwise seek to harm Jews with impunity.

The assertion that Israel indiscriminately beats Arabs is false. Israel has adopted a policy unheard of in the history of military defense: the use, whenever possible, of non-lethal force to combat those who use lethal weapons. There may be — as there always is in violent unrest — tragic aberrations. But as a policy, beatings which occur are targeted at the most violent demonstrators. Accusing Israel of indiscriminate beatings gives support and encouragement to the enemies of the Jewish state.

### Allegations horrifying

That is what makes the allegations and proscriptions of Jewish "spokespersons" — be they rabbis, organization representatives or comedians —

so horrifying. They send a clear message to those violent demonstrators to throw more rocks, hurl more Molotov cocktails; violence pays because it leads to condemnation of Israel.

### Bear the scars

While they criticize from their comfortable homes in America, the Jewish people of Israel bear the physical scars and bury their dead.

And it's not only the content of these allegations that is alarming. The tone of the criticism implies a sweeping rejection of Israel as the Jewish homeland. Many of Israel's critics believe America is the central place for Jews to live, that America, not Israel, is the ethical and spiritual center of

our people. What better way to justify this position than to preach that Israel's ways are immoral?

Indeed, these so-called leaders may fear that the image of Israeli soldiers defending themselves and their homeland threatens the security of Jews living in America. If Jews abroad are cast as villains, they worry, then Jews here become more vulnerable. The "shtetl mentality" of timidity and fear of repercussions is still part of the American Jew's psyche.

The microscope is a peculiar instrument. It isolates a small segment from context and enlarges it to meet the viewer's need. The scrupulous scientist will know what he is excluding and the impact enlargement may have on the interpretation

of his microscopic view.

Sadly and shamefully, many of those who would scrutinize Israel under the microscope lack the scruples and the knowledge to see (or even acknowledge) what they are excluding — the insidious Arab incitement, the willful murder of Jews, the unparalleled restraint of the Israel Defense Force.

They also fail to understand the deadly impact their irresponsible microscope-wielding is having on the State of Israel and the well-being of its people.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss is spiritual leader of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, N.Y., and a member of the executive committee of Americans for a Safe Israel.



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## Punching out long-held stereotypes

# TV bolder: a changed depiction of Jewish males

By Michael Elkin

**H**ollywood — In the feast or famine world of network television, Jewish men — *real* Jewish men — don't eat quiche: They plan family seders, talk about their bar mitzvahs, celebrate Hanukkah, occasionally attend services, talk about circumcisions, have the rabbi over to dinner, suffer from guilt and, invariably, intermarry.

In a medium once known for its antipathy toward ethnicity, Jewish male characters are now flexing their muscles, punching out long-held stereotypes of Jewish men as wimps and weaklings, images the networks perpetuated over the years through broadly, sometimes crudely written parts.

Those parts — usually guest-starring roles — more often than not depicted Jewish men as simpering spineless fools, nerds, the shlubby best buddy of the guy who wins the girl. Prime time has proved an ideal time and testing ground for these characters to show once and for all that Jewish male characters are their own men.

**New Writers**  
One who is leading television in a positive new direction is Joshua Brand, co-creator and executive producer of "A Year in the Life." This weekly drama's ensemble cast features Adam Arkin as the Jewish Jim Eisenberg, whose wife (Jayne Atkinson as Lindley Gardner Eisenberg) is a convert to Judaism.

"One of the obvious reasons you're finding more Jewish men on series such as 'A Year in the Life' is that there are a lot of Jewish writers and producers in the business," says Brand, who is Jewish.

"There are a lot of people like myself who are doing shows that are not fantasy-oriented, which allow for people to draw from their own personal experiences."

True, says television writer Dick Goldberg ("Kate and Allie"). "It is easier for program creators to start with themselves," he says. "Look, you write from your own backyard, and the preponderance of creators in Hollywood are Jewish."

Theodore Bikel, longtime Jewish activist and actor who has appeared on many network series, agrees: "So many television writers and producers are Jewish. I call them 'closet Jews.' Occasionally, they would feed some Jewish content into their programs, but only occasionally."

"But now they feel they don't have to hide anymore, that audiences accept ethnicity in their programs."

"We've come a long way," agrees Brian Winston, dean of sociology and professor of communications at Penn State University, and Emmy Award-winning writer for his work on television's "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews."

But who deserves the credit? Certainly not television: "TV is to creativity what Xerox is to writing," says Winston.

No, the credit, he feels, should go to movies, where people such as Woody Allen "have demonstrated that it is acceptable to be a sensitive Jewish male."

But is sensitivity enough? Is Woody Allen, with his wildly neurotic screen persona, really the proper prototype for television's Jewish male? Isn't he a stereotype unto himself?

And hasn't television, with such edgy and three-dimensional characters as Dr. Ficus ("St. Elsewhere") and Bubba Weisberger ("Frank's Place"), gone a step beyond the movies?

In the battle against stereotypes, Steven Bochco is a one-man army. The celebrated creator of "Hill Street Blues" and, with Terry Louise Fisher, of "L.A. Law," Bochco has armed his Jewish male figures with a disarming mix of moxie and muscle.

The popular character of "Hill Street," Detective Mick Belker — a dedicated, sensitive Jewish son and a rough-hewn tyrant in his battle against street-crime — was such a mix.

Bruce Weitz, the actor who played Belker, thought of his television alter ego as "a gentleman. He's an efficient policeman who has a tender heart of gold." And, says Weitz, that heart of gold was buffed and shined by a Jewish upbringing.

Nowhere, however, has the development of television's Jewish male been more evident than in "L.A. Law," the show that won last year's Emmy Award for best drama.

Stuart Markowitz, the Jewish dumping of "L.A. Law," has helped dump the video image of the obsequious Jewish husband, an image that television had long loved.

**Unlikely sex symbol**  
Instead, Markowitz has become an unlikely sex symbol, thanks, in part, to his ability to lay claim to mastery of the Venus Butterfly, a startling sexual technique that has proved so seductively powerful, "L.A. Law" executives won't reveal its premise. (In truth, they made it up, which is what they had to tell thousands of viewers who called demanding information after a show about the Venus Butterfly was broadcast.)

But Markowitz has also dropped his inhibitions when called upon to defend his heritage. In one episode, when confronted by anti-Semitic comments made by his prospective mother-in-law and her friends at a party, Markowitz turned the table on them, literally overturning a china closet full of dishes.

Gaining their attention, he stood up for himself and his Judaism, denouncing their small-mindedness and prejudice. It was a rather remarkable scene for a medium whose history has been one of not making waves.

Indeed, rocking the boat has been anathema for the development of Jewish male characters on television. For so long, it seemed that television executives were willing to cruise along, to get by — by disregarding reality.

The late Herschel Bernardi, who portrayed Lt. Jacoby on "Peter Gunn," once remarked, "There is the belief on the part of Jewish producers and writers not to make waves" in the business, not to portray "real" Jews.

But that was in the '50s and

'60s. Today, Marshall Herskovitz, co-creator, director and writer of "thirtysomething," feels a certain closeness to the character of "thirtysomething" character Michael Steadman. Like himself, Herskovitz says of Steadman, "he's Jewish, intense, confused, sensitive, self-doubting."

There is no doubt such a character would not have gotten air time as little as 10 years ago. "Since its inception, Hollywood was created and run by Jews," says Herskovitz. Those moguls, through "some sort of self-effacement, created a fictional gentile neighbourhood for their characters to live in."

Herskovitz has helped move

Such a segment would be unorthodox but not unheard of. Last season, an episode of "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" focused on a young Hasid falling for the WASPish Molly.

In the past, the Hasid would have been a caricature, a television target for derision; on "Molly Dodd," he was a fully developed character.

### Touchy topic

Nevertheless, it was a touchy topic for television, but viewers didn't offer resistance. "We didn't get one complaint," says a spokeswoman for the show.

Yes, television does seem bolder, more willing to take risks in depicting Jewish men.



some Jews into that neighbourhood, but Herskovitz is not about to buy up all the homes. "Look," he says, "if I turned 'thirtysomething' into 'The Adventures of Michael Steadman, Jewish Person,' then it's possible I would scare off part of the audience — and we are appealing to a mass audience."

"The studio was concerned, somewhat, when I had Michael put on a yarmulka" during the series' opening episode. But there were no viewer complaints.

### Some trepidation

Brand of "Year in the Life" had a similar experience. "We did one episode about a religious problem" stemming from the Eisenbergs' marriage. "There was some trepidation on doing it," he says. But "it didn't produce even a ripple in the pond," says a pleased Brand. "When our culture can observe such a show without a ripple being made, a program creator can become bolder about expanding parameters."

But while it is fine to focus on Jim Eisenberg's Jewishness from time to time, reasons Brand, "You won't see him rediscovering Judaism and becoming an Orthodox Jew."

Just take a look at "Frank's Place," a well-written series that captures the quirky charm of New Orleans.

One of its lead characters is Bubba Weisberger, a Southern Jew whose ties to his past are alternately tenuous and tenacious.

As acted by the talented Robert Harper, Bubba is a clever contradiction of emotions; there is nothing black and white about Bubba. "Bubba," says Harper, "has one foot going in the direction of his Jewish heritage, while the other one goes in another (direction). He isn't comfortable in his Jewishness."

Viewers, Harper's fan mail suggests, have found comfort in his realistic and fully realized portrayal. It is a portrait — jagged, edgy, lifelike — reflecting the actor's own commitment to honesty and integrity.

There is a renewed commitment on the part of the industry to make its Jewish men as lifelike as possible, says Joel Siegel, a critic for "Good Morning America."

"Writers, producers — we don't deny our Jewishness anymore," he says. "There is success in honesty. And we're get-

ting some very real characters, such as Markowitz on 'L.A. Law.'"

Even the use of the name "Markowitz" is a sign of progress. A generation ago, says Siegel, the writers would not have used as blatantly Jewish a name. Years ago, he adds, producers, actors, directors changed their own names — and the names of their characters as well.

Herskovitz and "thirtysomething" co-creator Edward Zwick aren't about to censor themselves. "There was a question of giving Michael a non-Jewish name," said Herskovitz, "but then we would have been lying to ourselves and the public like everybody else."

They also wanted to destroy the medium's nebby image of the Jewish man; they were able to manage that with good-looking Ken Olin taking on the role of the multifaceted Michael.

"The fact is Michael may be cerebral, but he's also very emotional," says Herskovitz. "He can be compulsive and is fairly verbal about discussing his feelings."

And he's also an athlete, even if most of his on-screen exercise seems limited to desk-top basketball.

Jeffrey Fuerst, associate curator of the Museum of Broadcasting in Manhattan, is pleased with the way Jewish men are depicted on networks today. "We've arrived in American society," he says of the Jewish people. "We are in the position to reflect our own successes on television."

And what kind of reflection is that? Three-dimensional, says Fuerst.

He points to Lt. Bert Samuels, played by Al Waxman, on "Cagney & Lacey" as a source of pride. "What a great clip that was, the show where he was singing 'Yiddish,'" says Fuerst.

On that episode, the burly police lieutenant broke out into song, carrying a Yiddish tune as he carried on his heritage of Yiddishkeit. It was a delightful reminder of how deeply the Jewish cop felt his heritage — and of how deeply the show's writers and Jewish producer, Barney Rosenzweig, are committed to focusing on Jewish life.

### Intermarriage

The comedy "Bridget Loves Bernie," broadcast from 1972 to 1973, was a success in the ratings but a bust with Jewish viewers, who found his handling of intermarriage — Bernie was Jewish, Bridget gentile — disgraceful.

"It was number five in the ratings when it was cancelled, and it was cancelled because of the intermarriage theme," says Fuerst.

But intermarriage is common to many shows today. "Intermarriage is a hotbed for conflict," says Dick Goldberg. "There is a drama built into that conflict which of course is good for program development."

But is it good for the Jews? Theodore Bikel, who recently starred in an episode of "Buck James" regarding interreligious relationships, thinks not. "Intermarriage is still very

(Continued on page 14)






# The SuperWalk '88 Committee says a big

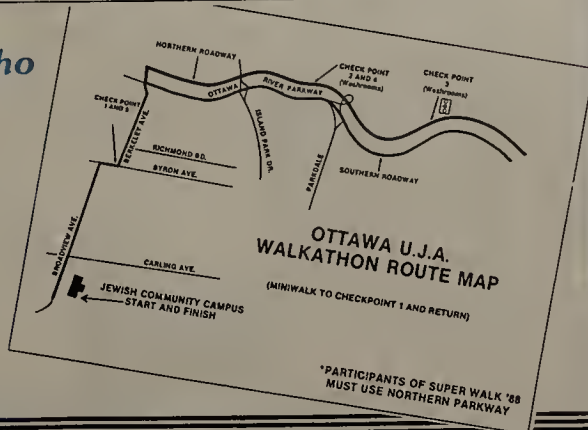


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## Problems cause cancellation of Carnegie Hall 40th Anniv. show

NEW YORK, (JTA) — A major show in celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary has been cancelled because of scheduling and financial difficulties, as well as poor performance at the box office.

"The Dream of Generations," a star-studded musical and oratory salute to Israel, scheduled for Wednesday at New York's Carnegie Hall, was cancelled in the last hours after it became clear to the organizers of the show that they did not have enough time "to put the show together," according to Debbie Klein of Howard Rubenstein Associates, a public relations firm that handled publicity for the show.

The local committee planning Israel's 40th anniversary celebrations, which organized the show, preferred to say that it had been postponed. But they said no alternative plans have been made at this time.

The Carnegie Hall show was to feature classical, pop and country music with dance, comedy and readings from such luminaries as writer Leon Uris and Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a sexologist.

Among the would-be performers were pianist Vladimir Feltsman, country singer Mickey Gilley and Israeli singer Nurit Galron.

Tickets for the show ranged from \$15 to \$100. Benefit tickets were \$250, \$500 and \$1,000, including a post performance

dinner party at the trendy Tavern on the Green restaurant in Central Park.

According to Lester Pollock, chairman of the anniversary committee and president of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, which organized the committee, the show was scrapped because "we had some scheduling difficulties."

He noted that the show was one of some 350 events during this year's celebration and said that it was decided to postpone the show until the fall.

Pollock maintained that the show did not have any financial difficulties and money was not the reason for postponing the show.

But according to Moshe Yegar, Israel's consul general in

New York, the show became "too expensive" and it was necessary to postpone it to a later date, "probably around the Labor Day weekend in September." Yegar is an observer at the meetings of the anniversary committee.

According to Erel Hadar, Israel's consul for cultural affairs here, the show had to be cancelled because of financial considerations.

Pollock, Yegar, Klein and Hadar all said that there were not any political reasons for cancelling the Carnegie Hall extravaganza.

According to one source that requested anonymity, the sale of the tickets for the show was low. "People were not lining up to buy these expensive tickets," the source claimed.

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1988

## TV bolder: changed depiction

(Continued from page 12)

much a major concern, especially among older people," he says.

And having it depicted so casually on television can be harmful, the actor believes. "To me, it's a symptom of something, a symptom of some Jews not having enough Jewish content in their lives."

Intermarriage on television may just be a reflection of what goes on in the lives of its producers. "There's intermarriage in our show because my partner and I are married to non-Jewish women," says Herskovitz.

Indeed, Brand of "A Year in the Life" is married to a woman who converted to Judaism, paralleling the program's Eisenberg couple.

And Steven Bochco wrote the "L.A. Law" characters of Markowitz and Ann Kelsey specifically for actors Michael Tucker, a Jew, and Jill Eikenberry, a non-Jew, real-life husband and wife.

Intermarriage on the screen bothers television personality Monty Hall. Long active on behalf of Jewish causes, Hall thinks producers should open doors on Jewish content, not close them as they do with tales of intermarriage.

"There is rarely a Jewish wedding shown on television," he says. "When do you ever see a chuppah? There are still plenty of fears on TV about portraying a Jewish wedding." Rabbi David Baron, religious leader of the Synagogue for the Performing Arts in Los Angeles, is also troubled by television intermarriage.

"I understand that 40 per-

cent of the Jewish people are intermarried, and that television often reflects society, I know all that," he says. "But what about the 60 percent who aren't intermarried? Where does television reflect that?"

Most of the Jewish writers are simply reflecting their own intermarried lives. Hall has no time for such writers. "I call them 'eclectic Jews,'" he says. "The type who comes over to the house for a seder, eats a good sandwich at (Los Angeles deli) Nate and Al's, talks about his childhood days and his bar mitzvah. That makes him feel he's Jewish. But where's the commitment? That same person is not willing to pay dues"

by living a committed Jewish life.

"My concern," says Baron, "is that when you see these Jewish men on television, there's no real relation to Jewish substance."

The characters talk about being Jewish, he says, but don't act on their convictions. "To me," says the rabbi, "that is not a fair portrayal."

But maybe that will just have to suffice for the time being. "Remember," says the rabbi, "you have to walk before you can run."

Reprinted from Long Island Jewish World, April 8-14, 1988 Edition.

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By Jacob Gorfinkle, Volunteer

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Several people have to date expressed interest in getting the project going, but we need more members if the Seniors Talent Bank is to go ahead. If you would like to know how a Seniors Talent Bank could work for you, call Bev or Ellie at 235-0000.

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Wednesday, May 18: Chess Club, 50+ Drop-in Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 19: Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon (ALL) Film Agudath Israel, 12:30.  
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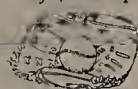
Registration for season: \$30.00

### Teen Softball League

for Teens 13-17

881 Broadview Diamonds

Sundays, 5:00 p.m.



Forget to register?

It's not too late — you can still play!!

For more information call the JCC Phys. Ed. Department at 232-7306, ext. 47



## More a kibbutznik than prima donna artist

## Winnipeg-born Aharon Harlap an Israeli success story

By Leora Frucht

(WZPS) When the Opera Theater of Jerusalem performed its first piece in January, the man conducting the newly-formed chamber opera was Canadian-born Aharon Harlap.

If today Harlap is stirring audiences with his baton, twenty years ago, he was stirring soup with a ladle — in the kitchen of a kibbutz.

"At 22 I thought I could conquer the world," grins the successful conductor-composer. "But when I came here, I had to start from scratch."

After completing a year of studies at the Royal College of Music in London, the aspiring musician from Winnipeg had planned to return to Canada.

"But I had a feeling that Israel was where I should be," he says, recalling how he then went to the Israeli embassy in London to inquire whether Israel needed musicians. "Sure, they need everybody," he told me.

## Felt at home

"The minute I got off the boat I felt at home," he recalls. "I didn't speak a word of Hebrew, but I got by with my Yiddish."

## Why by boat?

"Because it was cheaper," he laughs, "and I was broke."

A kibbutz seemed like a good place to start: the unpretentious lifestyle suited his personality

— and budget.

At Kibbutz Ein Hashofet, Harlap was 'adopted' by a family of musicians to rival the Von Trapps.

"The father played the viola; the daughter, cello, and the mother sang," he recalls.

In between his kitchen saffits, Harlap began to organize what has since become the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra. "That's how I learned to compose and conduct."

## Conducting and Composing

Things are a big different today. With the number of engagements he has, his kitchen work is limited to whipping up the occasional meal for four in the Jerusalem apartment where he lives with his wife and two young children.

The only kibbutz work he does nowadays is conducting the Kibbutz Artzi and Upper Galilee choirs and the kibbutz movement's Young Symphony Orchestra.

In Jerusalem he leads the prestigious Rubeen Academy's opera workshop, and most recently, he has become one of the co-founders of the Opera Theater of Jerusalem.

Harlap has guest-conducted for Israel's finest orchestras, as well as for ones in South Africa, New York, Boston, and his hometown, Winnipeg.

As a composer, he has won widespread recognition that

includes an international prize for one of his works.

In his rented apartment in the Talpiot neighborhood of Jerusalem, wearing a baggy sweater and old corduroy jeans, Harlap looks more the kibbutznik than the prima-donna artist.

## Kibbutznik at heart

"In my heart, I still feel like a kibbutznik," he admits. "That's why I feel so at home working with the kibbutz choirs. The people have a kind of simplicity. No frills. No pretensions."

But as a composer, Harlap found life on a kibbutz too insulated. He longed for the stimulation of a city. Jerusalem offers him that — and more.

"My most important compositions have been written here. There's something special about this city, something that enriches you."

## Drama and pathos

His compositions reflect this. His works are infused with all the drama and pathos of the most epic chapters in Jewish, particularly Biblical history.

His repertoire, which has been performed in many different countries, includes works based on "The Sacrifice of Isaac", "If I forget Thee, O Jerusalem", "Ecclesiastes", and a piece on the Holocaust that won an international prize.

"I was never what you'd call religious," he says. Brought up

in a traditional Jewish home in Winnipeg, his father was a chazan and a mohel (ritual circumciser). Harlap says that the death of his father, however, made him more deeply religious.

"I felt that through religion I could be close to my father — if not physically, then at least spiritually."

This spiritual dimension has enriched his music and his life, he says. A student of the Tal-

mud, he adheres to the Rambam's philosophy of 'diversifying one's life.'

"Most musicians spend their whole life studying scores. It's important for me, however, to do everything: to conduct and compose, but also to study religion, to be in touch with nature, and to spend time with my family. In Israel, I can lead a diversified, full life. Overall, I'd say I can count my blessings."

## JEWISH ORGANIZATION SEEKS MEMBERSHIP FIELDWORKER

National Women's volunteer organization seeks dynamic innovative person who will work in conjunction with our National Membership Committee to conceive and organize programs to attract new members.

If you are a resourceful person who can relate well to people at all age and interest levels;

If you would like to use your talents in a challenging part-time position (20-25 hours per month);

If your time is limited yet flexible, this position would permit you to make the initial contacts from your home, by telephone.

Applications will be treated in strictest confidence. Please send curriculum vitae to: Box 100, Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

The Jewish Community Centre presents  
The Second Annual Seniors' Health  
and Well-Fair  
For Senior Adults and Their Families  
Sunday, June 5

at the Jewish Community Centre,  
151 Chapel Street

## PROGRAM

- 9:00 a.m. Registration and orange juice  
9:15 a.m. Opening Remarks — Jack Gold, Well-Fair Committee Chairman  
9:20 a.m. Time Management for Seniors — Mr. Cor Westland of World Leisure and Recreation Association  
9:45 a.m. Visit Information Booths  
10:00 a.m. Workshop I  
Well Being and Life Satisfaction — Dr. Phillippe Cappélez, Clinical Psychologist and Assistant Professor at the School of Psychology, University of Ottawa  
11:15 a.m. Visit Information Booths  
11:45 a.m. Lunch and Lectures  
Plastic Surgery and You — Dr. Stan Labow, Plastic Surgeon  
Medical and Drug Update — Dr. H.H. Cosman, Gerontologist, Ottawa Civic Hospital  
1:00 p.m. Visit Information Booths  
1:30 p.m. Workshop II  
How To Eat For Your Heart's Content — Mary Bowlby, Clinical Dietician at the Civic Parkdale Clinic  
2:30 p.m. Parent/Child Round-Table Discussion, led by Gerontologist Barbara Burns — a very popular feature of last year's Senior's Fair  
3:15 p.m. Evaluation and follow-up survey

COST: (Including Lunch) \$8.00 General Admission  
\$5.00 for Senior/Students

## REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
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PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_ (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (evening)

Please make cheque payable to the Jewish Community Centre and mail to:

Seniors' Health and Well-Fair,  
Jewish Community Centre,  
151 Chapel Street,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
K2N 7Y2.

For more information, please call Greg Richards or Maureen Ottman at 732-7306.

## Book Review

Sharon Drache

BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

## A Basket of Apples

By Shirley Faessler

McClelland and Stewart, 234 pages, \$19.95 (cloth)

This collection of short stories written over a 20-year period is about Jewish immigrants in the 1930s and 1940s Toronto.

As Mordecai Richler has written about the Jews of Montreal's Main, Shirley Faessler draws her characters within the area springing from Kensington Market (which was predominantly Jewish in those years), stretching as far north as Bloor, rarely south of College or west of Bathurst and about as far east as McCaul. Beyond this area, her characters falter, become victims of assimilation.

Like Richler she is a wonderful storyteller but she lacks his sharp, satirical edge. Instead her voice is soft, almost saccharine with nostalgia until a dark realism creeps in; and, it's usually the nitty gritty of poverty to jar the reader, focus on an aspect of personal failure that is almost fateful.

Although Faessler touches on the theme of trying to make it in the new world, she is not preoccupied with upward socioeconomic mobility, a struggle that plagued Toronto Jews of the era in which her stories are set. In this sense her stories have an unusual ring to them, a clinging to the values of the past and a deliberate recreation of the European ghetto mentality: most Toronto Jews like to think they left behind forever in



Shirley Faessler

Europe. With Faessler's superb stylism, it comes back to haunt them.

Her stories call to mind Sholem Aleichem and Isaac Bashevis Singer. They are not simple stories though the manner of telling them appears effortless and straightforward. They are multi-layered, loaded with the baggage of Jewish history and the language of 1900 years of European life, Yiddish.

Some of the Yiddish words beg to be translated like *bik* and *Molochamavis* which could slip beyond the comprehension of even Jewish readers.

Her spelling in Yiddish is unique, exactly how she hears it, not the more common spellings seen in transliterations (e.g.

*gevald* for *givalt*).

The absence of a glossary must be a deliberate oversight to stress the intimacy of the author's voice, highly unique and highly personalized, almost painfully so.

The prize of the collection, the title story, "A Basket of Apples," is about the narrator-daughter's stepmother's devotion to her husband. Although during his lifetime he lost his temper and called her a "Russian peasant" and a "Tartar savage," at his graveside, she called him "her dove, her comrade... 'if I have ever offended you or caused you a twinge of discomfort, forgive me for it. As your wife I lived like a queen. You were my jewel, my crown. With you at its head, my house was a palace. I return now to a hovel. Forgive me for everything, my dove. Forgive me.'"

Many of these stories have been previously published in magazines, including The Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Night and the now defunct Tamarack Review (editor, Robert Weaver) as well as broadcast on the CBC.

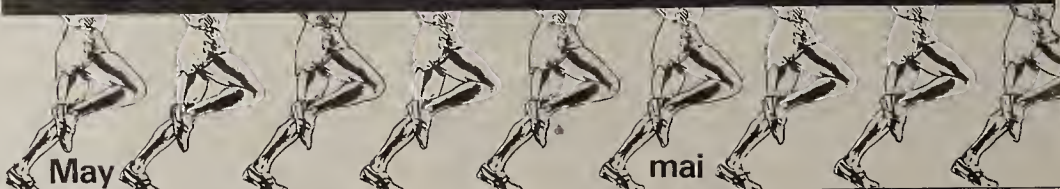
Shirley Faessler has written one novel, Everything in the Window (1979), also about Jewish life in pre-Second World War Toronto. This is her first book of short stories.





City of  
Ville d'Ottawa

# Recreation City Hall Loisirs Hôtel de ville



## The Department of Recreation and Culture:

has ice available for rent during the months of September and October 1988.

Deadline for application June 1, 1988.

## Business Olympics:

The 16th Annual Business Olympics will be held at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility on Sunday, June 5, 1988.

Entry fee: \$15.00 per person.

Information: Business Olympics Committee  
C/O Department of Recreation and Culture  
111 Sussex Drive,  
Ottawa, Ontario

## Toshiba National Capital Marathon and 10 km. Run for Research

The 14th annual Toshiba National Capital Marathon and 10 km Run for Research will be held on Saturday May 14 and Sunday May 15, 1988.

For information call 234-2221.

Deadline for registration is May 10, 1988.

## The Ottawa District Senior Games:

**Tuesday May 24 to Saturday June 4, 1988**

Senior Adults are invited to participate in two weeks of activities including:

Tuesday May 24 — Walking  
Wednesday May 25 — Carpet Bowling  
Thursday May 26 — Bridge  
Friday May 27 — Shuffleboard  
Saturday May 28 — Euchre and 5 swimming  
Monday May 31 — Cribbage  
Thursday June 2 — Golf and 5 Pin Bowling  
Saturday June 4 — Darts  
For registration information call 564-1071.

## Mini Meets for Joggers:

Informal runs held every second week starting Saturday May 28, 1988 with ½ mile, 2 mile, and 5 mile runs. All mini meets are held at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility, Mooney's Bay Park and are open to persons of all ages.

For information call 564-1094.

## City of Ottawa Day Camps:

The Department of Recreation and Culture will be offering a number of Day Camps for all ages in various locations across the City. A City Day Camp Brochure is available upon request. For information about Day Camps near you call 564-1234.

## Leadership-in-Training

A specialized programme providing youth between the ages of 14 to 17 years with an opportunity to develop the skills to become effective recreation leaders. Courses start July 4 to August 5, 1988.

For information call 564-1270.

## Art in Public Places:

To highlight the City of Ottawa Art Collection a selected exhibition opens at Arts Court, 2 Oaly Avenue, on May 17, 1988. A number of works will also be on view at Ottawa City Hall until June 12, 1988.

For information call 564-1358.

## Spring Garage Sale at Lansdowne Park:

The 3rd Annual Spring Garage Sale at the Coliseum will be on Saturday May 14 and Sunday May 15 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Admission is Fifty cents per person or \$2.00 per Family.

## Billings Estate Museum

**2100 Cabot Street:**

Billings Estate Museum where fascinating exhibits and interesting activities await you will open for the summer season Sunday May 15, 1988. The opening will feature a special exhibit of recent acquisitions from Amelia Billings. Among her donations is a 1959 Cadillac, antique furniture and photographs. Tours, special events and picnics on the lawn are all part of the Museum's activities.

For information call 564-1363.

## Le Service de loisirs et de la culture:

a du temps de location libre dans ses patinoires intérieures durant les mois de septembre et octobre 1988

Date limite pour soumettre vos demandes: Le 1<sup>er</sup> juin 1988

## 16<sup>e</sup> Olympique des gens de carrière:

le dimanche 5 juin à l'installation d'athlétisme Terry Fox.

Frais d'inscription: 15\$ par personne

Renseignements:

Comité des Olympiques des gens de carrière:

s/s Service des loisirs et de la culture

Ville d'Ottawa 111, promenade Sussex

Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5A1

Téléphone: 564-1101

## 14<sup>e</sup> Marathon de la capital nationale Toshiba et 10K

— Courir pour la recherche:

auront lieu

Le samedi 14 mai 1988 (10K)

le dimanche 15 mai 1988 (marathon)

Frais d'inscription: 15\$ — marathon

10\$ — 10 KM

Date limite: le 10 mai

Renseignements: 234-2221.

## Jeux de district des aînés: du mardi 24 mai au samedi 4 juin 1988:

Les aînés sont invités à participer aux activités suivantes:

le mardi 24 mai — marche  
le mercredi 25 mai — boules d'intérieur  
le jeudi 26 mai — bridge  
le vendredi 27 mai — jeu de gale  
le samedi 28 mai — euchre et natation  
le lundi 31 mai — cribbage  
le jeudi 2 juin — golf et quilles  
le samedi 4 juin — fléchettes  
pour inscription et renseignements — 564-1017.

## Mini-rencontres du samedi pour coureurs:

Ces courses sans caractère officiel qui ont lieu toutes les deux semaines à partir du 28 mai, 1988. Les intéressés doivent se présenter au pavillon sud de l'installation d'athlétisme Terry-Fox, à 10h au plus tard pour recevoir les directives.

Renseignements: 564-1094.

## Camps de jour de la Ville d'Ottawa:

Le service des loisirs et de la culture offrira des camps de jour pour tous les groupes d'âges. Une brochure comprenant tous les détails des camps de jour est présentement disponible.

Pour plus de renseignements composez le 564-1234.

## Programme de formation en leadership:

Un programme de formation pour les adolescents de 14 à 17 ans qui voudraient développer leurs aptitudes afin de devenir de bons animateurs.

Ou 4 juillet au 5 août —

Renseignements et inscription: 564-1270.

## Vente de garage — parc Lansdowne:

La 3<sup>e</sup> vente de garage annuelle se tiendra au colisée!!

Le samedi 14 mai et le dimanche 15 mai entre 10h à 17h.

Frais d'entrée: 0,50\$ par personne ou 2\$ par famille.

Stationnement gratuit.

## L'art dans les lieux publiques:

Une exposition des oeuvres choisies de la collection d'art de la Ville d'Ottawa sera en montre à la cour des arts, 2 avenue Oaly à partir du 17 mai, 1988. Quelques sculptures seront également exposées dans le hall de l'Hôtel de ville jusqu'au 12 juin, 1988.

Renseignements: 564-1358.

## Journée d'ouverture au Musée du domaine Billings:

Le dimanche 15 mai le musée présente une exposition des récents dons de la collection de feu Amelia Billings (1889-1987): les meubles, les livres, les photographies, le petit point, les articles domestiques des années 1840 à 1960, ainsi que sa voiture "Cadillac" de 1959.

Renseignements: 564-1363.

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**2197, PROMENADE RIVERSIDE, OTTAWA (ONTARIO) K1H 7A3 564-1234**



# Jewish shtetl mother, modern Jewish feminist linked: author

By Ben Gallo

(JTA) — An award-winning Jewish journalist contends there is a historical tie between Jewish women who are among the key leaders in the feminist movement in America and their grandmothers in the European shtetl — the hard-working women who made a successful transition from the shtetl to the challenge of a new life on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

Beryl Benderly, winner of the 1981 American Psychological Association Award for psychological journalism, begins her analysis by noting that the roster of modern feminist leaders includes many Jewish names — Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan, Bella Abzug, Susan Brownmiller — and that there are many Jewish women in the rank and file of the movement.

## Founding fathers exalted

American culture historically exalted the founding fathers, Benderly asserts in an article in *Moment* magazine. The piece was adapted from her *Double-day* book, "The Myth of Two Minds: What Gender Means and Doesn't Mean." Mainstream literature "essentially chronicled the exploits of men" and the ideal American man was "very dominant indeed," she argues.

That was the male-dominated world East European Jewish women confronted when they came by the thousands to America via Ellis Island. But those Jewish women brought a different kind of reality with them, the reality of the shtetl. There, unlike the established American categories of dominant males and submissive females, "the world had divided into three realms, not two."

There was the prestigious world of the synagogue, "where men held undisputed sway," and the "less exalted" world of home, where women directed family life. But there was also a third, gender-neutral world, "the arena of the marketplace, where both sexes and all ages scrambled for a usually meager living."

## Pushy, canny

The Jewish women of the shtetl "were pushy, canny, self-reliant small traders — workers used to earning their keep and speaking their minds, respectable but certainly not ladies" in the style of the American male-dominated tradition.

Their shtetl culture — "male dominant in form but fairly egalitarian in practice" — produced images of manhood and womanhood radically different from the American male-in-charge ideal.

A generation later, the "apparent lack of heroism" among immigrant fathers "puzzled and offended some of their Americanized sons," who were absorbing the dominant male ideal as an element of their absorption of American culture.

"The immigrant mother — an embarrassment beside the soft-spoken genteel American mom — tangled with her boy as he set out to become an American himself. These are the struggles that the early generation of American Jewish writers chronicled," according to

Benderly.

As all good Jewish and American women had to, the daughter did her best "to land a man; she too made herself American." But many of them never really forgot that "women used to do more than stay at home and be a mere decoration."

## Served her purpose

"Even in the 'golden land,' the golden land, the bustling, bossy ghetto wife served her purpose for a while," Benderly declares. "In the poverty and tumult of the immigrant slums, she managed, according to health statistics from the early years of the century, to keep more of her children alive than mothers of other stocks, both immigrant and native born."

American-born Jewish men did not want their wives to hold jobs and "respectable American mothers stayed home and made into a full-time occupation what their mothers had squeezed in among other tasks: taking care of children," many fewer children than their grandmothers had managed to rear.

For many of these American

Jewish wives, what the application of the dominant male ideology produced was "the emptiness of 1950s suburban feminine domesticity." Benderly declares it was little wonder that Jewish woman — Betty Friedan — took the lead in speaking out and decrying that emptiness, and that it was no surprise that "frustrated Jewish housewives rallied to her call."

The analyst asserts that "the brave new world where women would provide both income and opinion," has, in some of its "most crucial aspects, a striking resemblance to the shtetl world of half-forgotten memory."

## Important differences

But Benderly cautions that there are important differences between the shtetl-born Jewish mother and her American granddaughter. The grandmother seldom had to struggle for an opportunity to work, she struggled against "brute material need, not social convention."

But when the granddaughter felt compelled to reconstruct a lifestyle delineated by the dominant male psychology, "it was that half-buried shtetl example, that person born of dire necessity, who became the mother of the feminists' invention."

# Catholic journal has anti-Zionist article

By Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum (JTA) — *Civiltà Cattolica* is a Jesuit-run, biweekly journal published in Rome. In Italian, the title means "Catholic Civilization."

It is difficult to imagine a more uncivilized, unfair and unhelpful approach to the current Israeli-Palestinian problem than the 11-page essay on "The Palestinian Revolt," written by Rev. Giovanni Rulli, that appeared in the latest issue of that authoritative journal.

In that article, the Jesuit priest uses some of the worst demonological anti-Zionist and anti-Jewish rhetoric and images to condemn Israel for carrying out "Nazi-like final solutions" for the Palestinians.

It is universally known that world Jewry is anguished over the excesses that have occurred, but to ignore decades of Arab rejectionism and terrorism against Israel as a central dynamic in this present tragedy is simply to become an agent of extremist Palestine Liberation Organization propaganda.

Truth to tell, I was not terribly surprised by this anti-Zionist and anti-Jewish invective. *Civiltà Cattolica* has a long and ignominious record of anti-Semitism dating back to the 1880s, when it published outright accusations of ritual murder against the Jews. On Oct. 3, 1935, this journal wrote, "The Jews constitute a serious and permanent danger to society."

In a later issue in 1936, it advised the Catholic world that "Zionism might offer a way out, but the creation of a Jewish state would increase the

Jewish menace." Then, in an April 2, 1938, editorial, *Civiltà Cattolica* proposed that the best thing for the Jews to do was to relinquish their claims on Palestine and, if possible, to leave the country altogether.

Father Rulli's article, regrettably, is singularly consistent with *Civiltà Cattolica*'s historic opposition to Zionism and later to Israel.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum is directed of international relations for the American Jewish Committee.

## ORT closing to feature guest speaker, fashion

An exciting evening has been planned for this year's ORT annual closing and awards ceremony at the Embassy West Hotel on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Highlights of the evening include special guest speaker, Harriet Morton, National President, Women's Canadian ORT, as well as a fashion show by Your Choice and Bliss boutiques.

The evening promises to be entertaining and informative. All ORT members and non-members are urged to attend. Cover is \$10.00 and tickets are available at the door.

RSVP by May 31, to Deborah Davis at 596-6843 after 6:00 p.m.

## Moving?

Let the Bulletin know!  
232-7306.

## The 3rd Age

Stephen Schneiderman  
Executive Director, Hillel Lodge



## Thanks to you...

Volunteers are the spirit behind the services at Hillel Lodge! Each one has contributed uniquely...creating special experiences for the residents, providing supportive assistance to the staff, and maintaining meaningful interaction vital to our community.

Volunteers are there for the parties, the planning, and the programs. They are behind the knitting needles, sewing machines, meeting tables, tape players, cards, Bingo machines, and fund-raising events. They may be on the phone, going to the store, in their cars, in the spotlight, or sitting right beside a resident. Wherever they are, they are INVOLVED!

The residents and staff at Hillel Lodge would like to express their thanks to the many volunteers who have taken part...either directly or indirectly...regularly or occasionally...seen or unseen. Your participation has made Hillel Lodge more than just a place to live. You have made it a Home! Thank you!

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## Student looks at Munich and today

# Arabs fan Palestinian flames to heat up Israel

By Brian Cohen

With the coming of the Winter Olympic Games to Calgary, my thoughts return to the tragedy and horror which the world witnessed at the 1972 Summer Games in Munich. At that time, 11 Israeli athletes were murdered when, in the pre-dawn darkness, eight Arab gunmen infiltrated the Olympic Athletes' Village, and stormed the Israeli residence.

Two Israeli athletes were killed trying to barricade themselves against the door to their rooms, heroically yelling to their comrades "Hevra

Tistalku" in Hebrew (Boys, get out!). In all, 18 Israelis managed to escape but nine who did not were taken hostage.

The hostage-takers demanded the release of 200 criminals from Israel's jails, including that of a Japanese terrorist who gunned down 100 people in the arrivals lounge at Tel Aviv's airport only four months earlier. If the authorities did not comply with the demands, the hostages would be executed at the rate of 2 every 30 minutes.

German security forces

sprang helatelly into action. The Interior Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, hargained personally with the terrorists, offering them unlimited money, even himself in exchange, but his offers were quickly rebuffed.

### New plan

In an attempt to lure the terrorists out of the Olympic Village, a new plan was agreed upon. The gunmen and their hostages would be taken to Munich's airport where a Lufthansa 727 would take them to whatever place they named. Thus, the Arah and their Israeli captives were flown by helicopter from the Olympic site to the airport.

The German police, however, had no intention to let them leave the ground. During the transfer at the airport from the helicopters to the plane, German sharpshooters opened fire on the terrorists.

The police intervention was poorly planned. In the hour-long gun battle that ensued, one group of four hostages burned to death when a terrorist tossed a grenade and set fire to the helicopter in which they were being held. The rest were machine-gunned by the Arah. The police were able to capture three of the eight terrorists alive.

The Olympics were temporarily suspended, and the following day, a memorial service was held for 80,000 people in the Olympic Stadium. For the first time in Olympic history, all the flags of the 122 participating nations flew at half-mast, and the podium was draped in black. For the remaining Israeli athletes, this was their second memorial service in Germany, the first one had been at the Dachau concentration camp only 30 km away.

### More painful

The events were made even more painful and depressing because the killings were in Munich, the original spawning ground of Nazism — and the victims were Jewish. The West German government had been keen to contrast these Olympics from those of Hitler's 1936 Games in fascist Berlin. Once again, as West Germany's President Gustave Heinemann declared at the memorial service, "We stand helpless before a truly despicable act".

The Palestinian terrorist cell which carried out the slaying, called "Black September", derives its name, not from some perceived Israeli injustice but from the events of September 1970 when Jordanian King Hussein used his army to drive out the PLO from their bases in Jordan.

This terror group first made a name for itself in 1971 by assassinating the Jordanian Premier Wasif Tal at the Cairo Sheraton.

The anger and frustration that the Palestinian Arah feel is understandable when one looks at how they have been forsaken and used as a political pawn in the Middle East. For the 19 years from 1948-1967 when the Gaza Strip and the West Bank were parts of Egypt and Jordan respectively, the Arah states didn't lift a finger to remove their Arab brethren from their squalid camps.

(It is not interesting to note that Jordan is 60% Palestinian in terms of population and geography). Just last month, Arah fighters loyal to Nabi Berri lifted their seize on two Palestinian camps in Beirut and allowed food and medical supplies to enter for the first time in over three years.

I do not understand how Arab governments, swollen with petro-dollars, cannot offer anything more substantial to the Palestinian Arah that inflated rhetoric at the UN. As the saying goes, with family like this, who needs enemies!

### Customary speeches

The current plight of the Palestinian Arah is dreadful, miserable and destitute. At the recent Arab League Summit in Amman, the focus of attention was on the Gulf and the threatened oil supply. The Palestinian Arah drew no more than the customary sympathy speeches.

Not surprisingly, Palestinian Arah feel abandoned. Rightly or wrongly, they feel chased from their homeland and consoled by no one.

And it occurs to me that this situation is exactly what the Arah states want.

To the Arab States, the Palestinians represent a simmering propaganda reservoir. When they want to turn the

heat up on Israel, then fan the Palestinian flames. Undoubtedly the recent television coverage of the Gaza Strip has been a victory for Israel's detractors. The Palestinian people themselves suffered greatly and achieved very little.

### Denial motivates

The motivation of the Arab countries had always been the denial of the Jewish Homeland, and not the creation of a state for the Palestinian Arah.

The increasing despondency among Palestinian Arah, and their anger at the hypocrisy of the Arab States has stirred emotions to powerful that it appears no one is in control except the youths in the streets. Increasingly Islam, as a political force, is being embraced.

I won't pontificate or prophesize about the future because I believe that no "plan" developed in advance on direct Arah-Israeli negotiations is workable.

In the meantime I hope for tolerance, a will to peace, and courage. In the words of the international Olympic Committee meeting in Munich in 1972: let us make the Olympic idea stronger than terror and violence.

Reprinted from Shanti, Trent International Student Newsletter, Vol. 4, No. 5.



## PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

### Champion of Gray Rights

A relative newcomer to Ottawa, Jacob Gorfinkel has already made his mark here in creating new active programming for the senior group in our community.

Arriving here two years ago at the age of 85, Mr. Gorfinkel lost no time getting involved. He continued the tradition of achievement he had already established in Toronto during his retirement years in both the Jewish and non-Jewish groups.

Aside from his very practical contributions in leading the fight for the rights of pensioners, he has been actively engaged in the cultural life of our Plus-60 groups here.

Jacob Gorfinkel has written, directed and starred in two plays (co-starring Freda Lipson), performed at Hillel and the JCC, since coming here. He is currently busy on a third play, "The Meshogona" which will be performed in our Center in the near future.

Mr. Gorfinkel's record of accomplishments were well known and publicized before his arrival in Ottawa.

He was also featured in an article in the Toronto Sun in 1974. It read in part: "Mr. Gorfinkel's tenacity is particularly apparent in dealing with governments. He was responsible for the 'Gray Power' march in 1973 that resulted in demonstrations by a group at both Toronto's city hall and the provincial legislature."

Although he takes no personal credit for one of the most important contributions by government for the benefit of the elderly, Mr. Gorfinkel was appointed to the Ontario Advisory Council on Aging. In that capacity he headed a committee which met with Bill Davis, former premier of Ontario, in November 1972. The result was a major factor in securing funding of medical benefits under the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan for Senior Citizens — in other words, he had a personal hand in helping to win our free drug program.

His activities were noted in a featured article published in the "Golden Era Communique" last December.

The article noted: "Shortly after his retirement from Massey Ferguson where he was employed for about 25 years, he was elected chairman of the company's retiree group."

The article emphasizes his concerns that Ottawa citizens are overdue in getting the facts regarding their rights. He would like to organize an active group here similar to the one he was involved with in Toronto.

Recently in a purely informal move, Mr. Gorfinkel was responsible for obtaining full spouses' assistance for five widows with whom he was only casually acquainted — and so it goes.

"I would like to see our center as the hub of senior activities. Both recreational and educational. The elderly here should be getting returns for their years of interest and investment in this community."

Mr. Gorfinkel resides in a comfortable centretown apartment shared by three feathered friends — a hodge-podge, a pigeon and a cockatoo, who have the run of the place.

There is no doubt about it. Jacob Gorfinkel will prove to be one of our most valuable assets during the vintage years here.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anything else of interest will be appreciated. Please drop a line to Ben Dworkin, c/o The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa. K1N 7Y2.

### R.S.V.P.

Yiddish Group has returned to Hillel Lodge! Join us. Contact Ann at 236-7132.

A couple of hours only! Positions available to assist day of Health and Well Fair. Call Maureen at 232-7306.

Hunt Club Area — Senior couple would appreciate rides to community events. Call Bev at 235-0000.



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## Picnics, speeches pervade

# Sun shines on Israel's Independence Day

By David Landau  
and Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israel celebrated the 40th anniversary of its independence Thursday, April 21. Fine weather brought hundreds of thousands to picnic areas and beaches.

Thousands more turned out for the traditional Independence Day reception given by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek at the Citadel of David.

Christian leaders, diplomatic representatives, consuls general, Arab dignitaries and tourists were present in larger numbers than usual.

President Chaim Herzog held a reception for veteran commanders of Israel's 1948 War for Independence. It was attended by senior officials of the defense establishment and current commanders of the Is-

rael Defense Force. Awards for exemplary services were presented to 120 soldiers.

### Sharp contrast

The festive mood of Independence Day was in sharp contrast to Remembrance Day, Wednesday, April 19, when Israelis eulogized their war dead at military cemeteries and national monuments. Political leaders offered consolation to the families of the 16,450 men and women who fell in the wars Israel has fought to gain its independence and preserve it over the past 40 years.

Remembrance Day began on the Tuesday night before with memorial services at the Western Wall. At 11 a.m. Wednesday, sirens wailed throughout the country, bringing all activity to a halt for two minutes of silence in honor of

the war dead.

Thousands of families visited cemeteries to pray and place wreaths on the graves of loved ones. In high school classrooms, teachers read out the names of graduates of an earlier generation who died in battle.

Politicians delivered patriotic speeches, filled with references to blood and sacrifice.

### 'The path of blood'

Premier Yitzhak Shamir, addressing a Remembrance Day ceremony Wednesday on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem, extolled "the IDF, the people's army, and other security branches (which) ensure independence and freedom, (and) repulse the invaders and those who rise against us to destroy us. This is the path of blood," he declared.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, speaking at a military cemetery in Tel Aviv, said his first responsibility and consideration was to avoid, if at all possible, adding to the long line of tombstones in military cemeteries around the country.

He sought to assure the "families of bereavement" that this consideration is uppermost in his mind and in the minds of other ministers and generals "when we have to take decisions that could involve risk."

### Calls to emigrate

As on every national occasion in Israel, calls went out to Jews overseas to immigrate. Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive, urged diaspora Jews to come here and participate in the Zionist enterprise of nation-building.

His message, relayed through Zionist federations in most Western countries, took a troubled view of the condition of the Jewish people. Dinitz spoke of mixed marriages, a weakening of Jewish and Zionist identity, a slowdown in aliyah from both East and West.

He said Israel's goal was to build a high-quality society that would attract immigrants. He referred to new plans and procedures to simplify the absorption process, to provide housing and infrastructure for immigrants, and above all to "regard the absorption of the immigrant as a personal challenge of each and every one of us."

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**Keith Jeacle, CMA**  
Please indicate  
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## Looking Back

### A History of the Ottawa Jewish Community 1857-1987

By Herman Roodman



1948 The year 1948 was significant for the late Mr. Benjamin Pearl for, after 31 years of contiguous service as Secretary of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, he retired from that key position. A plaque is now located in the Beth Shalom Memorial Corridor, and the inscription reads as follows:

"This Synagogue Chapel Is Dedicated by  
Congregation Adath Jeshurun  
In Loving Memory and Tribute to Their Secretary  
BENJAMIN PEARL  
In Recognition of Thirty-one Years of  
Devoted Service

1917-1948 5677-5708

1948 On August 1, 1948, the Agudath Israel Congregation purchased a property on Rosemont Avenue for use as a place of worship. The Sanctuary at this new site was dedicated in 1949.

1949 The Talmud Torah School moved its classrooms from George Street to the former Rideau Street Public School located at 453 Rideau Street. Under the direction of the late Rabbi Boruch Kravetz, a new Day School was inaugurated by the parents of the first class of thirteen children in the new Grade One. The Day School was later to be named as Hillel Academy.

1949 With the proposed construction of our new community complex soon to commence, Mr. Bernard Alexander, Q.C. accepted the position of Founding President of the Synagogue and Jewish Community Centre, a post he was to occupy with distinction until 1961.

1950 The first issue of the Ottawa Jewish Telephone Directory was compiled by the local Pioneer Women and Histadrut League and distributed to all families of the Jewish Community. Our Community is most grateful to the dedicated members who have worked so well to produce this invaluable reference.

1950 A charter had been obtained under the name of the Synagogue and Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa and construction of the first phase of the project was commenced.

1950 On May 29, the cornerstone for the Synagogue and Jewish Community Centre was laid by the Jewish children of Ottawa in memory of Archibald Jacob Freiman, 1880 to 1944.

1951 The population of our Jewish Community numbered 4,558 persons.

1952 The Adath Jeshurun Congregation celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding, at the Jewish Community Centre, with a dinner and presentation of the March of Time, a history of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue since inception, prepared by Herman Roodman.

1952 Rabbi Simon L. Eckstein was installed as Spiritual Leader of Congregations Adath Jeshurun, Agudath Achim, Machzikei Hadas and B'nai Jacob, on December 7, 1952.

In 1956, when the two Synagogues of Adath Jeshurun and Agudath Achim merged to establish Congregation Beth Shalom, Rabbi Eckstein continued to officiate until his retirement from the pulpit in 1975.



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In memory of Jack Binder by Al and Estelle Abelson.  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam Paltiel by Al and Estelle Abelson.

**ROSE AND LOUIS  
ACHBAR  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Marjory and Ben Achbar.

**ESTHER AND MATT AGES  
ENDOWMENT FUND**  
In honour of Clare and Maurice Schwartz on their 50th wedding anniversary by Esther and Matt Ages.

**HILDA AGES  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Sam Ages.

**JOSEPH AND ROSE  
AGES FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Rose and Joe Ages; and by Sandy Marchello and Sarah Schwartz.  
In grateful appreciation to Fran Ages by Rhoda Zimman.  
In grateful appreciation to Rose Ages by Rhoda Zimman.

**ANNE ARRON  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of the Bat Mitzvah of Miriam Kalin, daughter of David and Judy Kalin, by Rose and Jack Young.

**ABRAHAM AND RACHEL  
BAROOK  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Rachel Barook by Hans and Beulah Adler; and by Jack and Sylvia Arron.  
Mazal Tov to Estelle and Al Abelson on the birth of their grandson by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.  
In honour of Dr. Morris Resnick on receiving the OMA Glen Sawyer Service Award for 1988 by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.  
Mazal Tov to Phyllis and Ab Fiatt on the birth of their grandson by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

**ISAAC AND HELEN  
BEILES FUND**  
Heartiest wishes to Eva and Sam Epstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Isaac and Helen Beiles.  
Love and best wishes to our

mother and grandmother Helen Beiles on her birthday by Norman and Sonia Beiles and family.

**CLAIRE AND IRVING  
BERCOVITCH FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the engagement of their daughter Susan to Sam Firestone by Bess and Casey Swedlove.  
In honour of Arnie Swedler on his 50th birthday by Susan Bercovitch and Sam Firestone.

**LOUIS AND SALOME  
BERGER  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam Paltiel by Ruth and Gerald Berger.  
Mazal Tov to Sara and Zeev Vered on the birth of a granddaughter by Ruth and Gerald Berger.  
Mazal Tov to Liz and Arnie Vered on the birth of their daughter by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

**ABRAHAM AND FANNY  
BETCHERMAN FUND**  
In memory of Fanny Rosen, sister of Rose Betcherman by Marcia Caplan; and by Fanny Betcherman.

**ALEX AND MOLLIE  
BETCHERMAN  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Rabbi Oscar Fasman on his 80th birthday by Max and Joy Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.  
Wishing a speedy recovery to Dorothy Alexander by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goldmann, Toronto on the birth of their grandson by Joy and Max Rosenstein.  
In memory of Fanny Rosen, Toronto, sister of Rose Betcherman by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

**RONALD BODNOFF  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Muriel Putterman, Windsor, Ont.; and by Sonya and Morley Bodnoff.  
In memory of Fanny Rosen, sister of Rose Betcherman by Doris Torontow.  
Wishing good health to Fanny Betcherman by Doris Torontow.

**JACOB AND BERTHA  
BOOKMAN  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
Birthday wishes to Helene Zaret by Millie and Percy Weinstein.  
Birthday wishes to Rachel Nadolny by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In honour of Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Claire and Jack Fogel; by Alyce and Allan Baker; by George and Brenda Wolf; by Joel and Shelley Cohen; by Rhona and Leonard Cogan; by Sunny and John Tavel; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Jack and Doris Baylin; by Linda and Arthur Cogan; Lisa and Jayme; by Dr. Jack Berman and Marion Zalman; by Jack and Sylvia Arrow; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Avraham and Elissa Iny; and by Betty and Abe Shapiro.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sophie and Abe Cohen by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Birthday wishes to Goldie Abramson by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father Jacob Bookman by Millie Weinstein and Abe Bookman.

Happy 40th wedding anniversary to Aunt Millie and Uncle Percy Weinstein by Margot, Rick, Myrna and Stephen Bookman.

In honour of Shirley Levitan being called to the Bar of the Province of Ontario by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Wishing good health to Leonard Salter, Toronto by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

**MAX AND MARCIA  
BORDELA  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Debi and Roger.

**TOM AND MIRIAM  
BORDELA  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Miriam Bordeley by Jean and Juair Monson.  
Congratulations to Shirley and Issie Kardish on the birth of a new grandson by Jean and Juair Monson.

**BENES AND SARAH  
CANTOR FUND**  
In memory of Joe Segal by Bessie and Sam Teller; and by Esther Cantor.

**CARLOFSKY FAMILY  
EDUCATIONAL FUND**  
In honour of Eva and Sam Epstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by the Carlofsky family.

**ANDREW COGAN  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Lisa and Fred Cogan.  
Birthday wishes to Herb Nadolny by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Congratulations to Ethel Taylor on receiving the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship Volunteer Award by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Congratulations to Rose Taylor on receiving the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship Volunteer Award by Lisa and Fred Cogan.  
Congratulations to William Grossman on receiving the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship Volunteer Award by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Congratulations to Mendel Good on receiving the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship Volunteer Award by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

**ISRAEL AND POLLY  
COHEN FUND**  
In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Anna Landsman by Polly Cohen.  
In memory of Joe Segal by

Polly and Issie Cohen.

**MAX AND GRETE  
COHEN FUND**  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam Paltiel by the Grete Cohen Family.

**HARRY AND JEAN  
COOPER FUND**  
In memory of Fanny Rosen, sister of Rose Betcherman by Jean Cooper.

**MAX AND MIRIAM  
DWORKIN  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved sister Ann Dworkin Silver who passed away 19 May (29 Iyar). You're always in our hearts by Zelda Roodman and Dr. David Dworkin.

**MORRIE AND HELEN  
EISEN FUND**  
In memory of Joe Segal by Edith and Dan Landen.

**KATIE ELLEN FARBER  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Moshe Feig by Izzy Farber and daughters.  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Izzy Farber and daughters.  
In memory of Mrs. Alvin Bloom's father, Mtl. by Izzy Farber and daughters.  
In appreciation to Izzy Farber by the Garonce family.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Ruth and Mendy Teller.  
Mazal Tov to Lottie and Moe Shambaum on the birth of a grandson by Cila Farber.

**JOSEPH AND BETTY  
FELLER FUND**  
In memory of Harold Pearl by Betty and Joseph Feller.  
Mazal Tov to our newest addition Lorne Samuel, son of Bruce and Nadine Greenberg.  
Joy for grandparents Gladys and John Greenberg and great grandparents Sonia and Arthur Viner by Betty and Joseph Feller.

**HARRY FINE  
ENDOWMENT FUND**  
Best wishes to Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Barbara and Peter Fine.

**ROSE AND SAM  
FRIEDMAN  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
Congratulations to Dr. Morris Resnick on receiving the OMA Glen Sawyer Service Award for 1988 by Gerhard, Beverly, David and Michael Harr.

**JACOB GLADSTONE  
ENDOWMENT FUND**  
Happy birthday to our Zaida Jacob Gladstone by Susan and Syd Trainoff.  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Susan and Syd Trainoff.  
In honour of Jacob Gladstone on his 92nd birthday by Shirley and Akiva Kriger and family.

**ARNELL AND SIMONE  
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In memory of Sadie Shapero by Simone and Arnell.  
(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 20)

Goldberg.

In memory of Dr. Khayyam Palfiel by Simone and Arnell Goldberg.

#### EVA GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUNO

In observance of the Yartzheit of our loving friend Diane Goldfield by Judie and Fred Ross, David and Dean.

#### HARRY ANO MALCA GOLOSTEIN FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine on the birth of their grandson by Dina and Israel Shalom.

Mazal Tov to Benes and Sarah Cantor on the recent marriage of their daughter Judith by Dina and Israel Shalom.

#### JACOB AND SARAH GOROON FUND

Mazal Tov to Mariette and Morris Woolfson on the engagement of their granddaughter Chana Snyder by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

Mazal Tov to Roslyn and Gerald Snyder on the engagement of their daughter Chana by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

Mazal Tov to Pinchas Pleet on his engagement by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Bertha Pleet on the engagement of her son Pinchas by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. M.N. Drazin on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

#### HYMAN AND LILIAN GOULO FUND

In memory of Fanny Rosen, sister of Rose Betcherman by Sylvia Smith.

#### VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Marcia Caplan; by Julius and Fay Goldberg; by Mona and Myer Bloomfield; by Jack and Sylvia Aron; by Sam and Anne Talier; by Edy and Alex Cohen; and by Jeff and Rhoda Simbrow, Toronto.

#### GREENBERG, HUTT, KONICK FUND

Mazal Tov to Goldie and Morris Cantor on the birth of a grandson by Rose and Morrie Konick.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen by Rose and Morrie Konick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of father Lazer Konick by Morrie and Rose Konick.

#### BEATRICE ANO SAMUEL GREENBERG FUND

In honour of Bea and Sam Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Jack and Sylvia Aron.

#### GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Samuel Rothman by Kenneth Greenberg and family.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Kenneth Greenberg and family.

Mazal Tov to Francine and Kenneth Greenberg on the birth of their daughter Samantha Elizabeth by Ron, Ruth, Riva and Michael Levitan.

#### LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack (Libby) Steinberg by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

In honour of Arnie Swedler on his 50th birthday by Doreen and Ariel Aron.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Pearl Shadiesky, Toronto by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

#### ROSE AND ROGER GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Leonard Lyons, Windsor by Clara Slack.

#### ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Zelda and John Greenberg.

#### LARRY ANO SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

Mazal Tov to Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

In memory of Joe Segal by Sheila and Larry Hartman and family.

#### HILLEL ACAOEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Yaacov Levinson on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah by Diane and Avi Foriah.

In memory of Al Semer, father of Janet Darwish by Gary, Sharon, Hayes and Jory Steinberg; and by Carol, Laurie, Byron and Noah Pascoe.

Congratulations to Gaye Applebaum on being called to the bar by Cindy and Abe Engel.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Vered on the birth of their daughter by Stan and Libby Katz.

Congratulations to Amira Meir on the receipt of a Doctoral Fellowship by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

In memory of a dear father of Janet Darwish by Carol, Laurie, Byron and Noah Pascoe.

Congratulations to Gaye Applebaum on being called to the bar by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Joe Segal by Cindy, Abe, Stephanie, Eric and Josh Engel; and by Gary and Sharon Steinberg.

#### HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUNO

In memory of Bella Cooperman, mother of Earl by Bill and Janie James; and by Byrtha and Leon Lackie.

In memory of Mr. Cooper, Kitchener, Ontario by Sylvia and Joe Reiter.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

In honour of Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Claire and Ted Metrick; and by Celia Wyneberg.

In honour of Eva and Sam Epstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Claire and Ted Metrick; and by Celia Wyneberg.

Birthday wishes to Rachel Nadolny by Daphne and Stanley Aron, Laurie, Andrea and Jennifer.

Mazal Tov to Caroline Baylin on becoming a great grandmother by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pass on becoming great grandparents by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

In memory of Mrs. Bert

Gutteson-Wagner by Jack and Sylvia Aron.

Mazal Tov to Pinchas Pleet on his engagement by Hennie and Lou Honigman.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Bertha Pleet on the engagement of her son Pinchas by Mrs. Zlata Halickman and Hennie and Lou Honigman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Goldie Silbert by Mrs. Zlata Halickman and Hennie and Lou Honigman.

In memory of Jack Binder by Hennie and Lou Honigman; and by Reta and Marv Avery.

In memory of Nelson Beveridge's parents by Dena and Herb Gosewich and family.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Meyer Drazin on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Meir Resnick by Estelle and Sol Gunner.

In memory of Azer Cohen, father of Jeannette Radnoff by Phyllis and Carl Goldstein.

In memory of Mrs. Leah Weitz by Byrtha and Leon Leckie.

In memory of Bella Cooperman by Byrtha and Leon Leckie.

In memory of Fanny Rosen, Toronto, sister of Rose Betcherman by Debi and David Shore.

In memory of Rae Jacobson by Mrs. Harold Leikin.

#### HY HOCHBERG MEMORIAL LECTURE FUNO

Mazal Tov to George and Paula Speevak-Sadowski on the birth of a daughter by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Marie Soloway, Mtl. with love by Miriam and Leonard Mendelsohn and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mr. Jesse Tenzer, Fla. by Miriam and Leonard Mendelsohn and family.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Lisa, Lawrence and Michael Sklar; and by Mrs. K. Shine, Toronto.

In memory of Rebecca Iron by Lisa, Lawrence and Michael Sklar.

In memory of Edith Gold of Buffalo, N.Y. by Lisa, Lawrence and Michael Sklar.

#### HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitich on the engagement of their daughter Susan to Sam Firestone by Pauline Hochberg.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and father-in-law Barney Weiss by Bea and Abe Dubinsky.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved sister and sister-in-law Tessie Zelikovitz by Bea and Abe Dubinsky.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear sister and aunt Tessie Zelikovitz by Pauline Hochberg, Brian, Rhonda, Lisa and Lawrence.

In honour of Dr. Morris Resnick on receiving the OMA Glen Sawyer Service Award for 1988 by Pauline Hochberg.

Mazal Tov to a dear brother-in-law Abe Dubinsky on his special birthday by Pauline Hochberg.

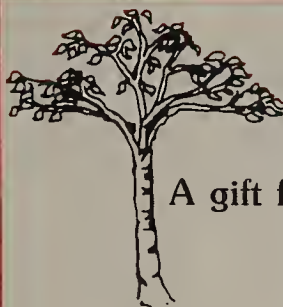
#### AVRAHAM AND ELISSA INY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In honour of Herb Nadolny on his special birthday by Avraham and Elissa Iny.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

Mazal Tov to George and

(Continued next page)



## A gift forever

### Caring and Sharing at Shavuot

By Zelda Roodman

"A house is built of logs and stone,  
of tiles and posts and piers;  
a home is built of loving deeds  
that stand a thousand years."

The famous French writer, Victor Hugo, wrote these meaningful lines of poetry more than a century ago. However, it is the Jewish home that has kept our people alive through the ages. For it is in our homes that we practise the customs, mitzvot and ceremonies that we learn in school. In the home we develop ideas which will mold our thinking, attitudes and actions.

The happy Jewish home is a centre of love and co-operation. But what makes a satisfying and pleasant home? Perhaps one of the basic ingredients is a collection of books and other Jewish objects, plus the observance of traditional customs. For all Jews celebrate the same holidays and cherish the same Torah. Indeed our home can become a richer, brighter place to live in as we observe the following Talmudic proverb:

"One who engages in charity and justice is considered as having filled the world with kindness."

The Festival of Shavuot celebrates a three-fold purpose which commemorates:

the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai,  
the harvesting of wheat in Israel, and  
the ripening of the first fruit in the Holy Land.

While on Passover the Jews were freed from slavery, on Shavuot the liberated slaves became free men and women by the Ten Commandments.

Shavuot is also known as Hag Ha-Bikurim, the Festival of First Fruits, when every farmer was to bring his first fruits as a gift-offering of thanks. Today, in modern Israel, long lines of children and adults march with their baskets of fruits, as they follow the beautifully decorated floats. The proceeds from the sale of these fruits are donated to the Jewish National Fund and other meritorious causes. Again we see the linkage between the Shavuot Holiday and the custom of giving and sharing.

From small beginnings in 1971, the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation has helped to sustain a network of schools, universities, Yeshivot, hospitals, and numerous other organizations and institutions in Ottawa, the Continent and in Israel. If you are not already a member of our Foundation, a warm welcome awaits you. Your involvement and your support will make possible a brighter future for a young or elderly person in Israel and Canada; and will strengthen the mission of more than 90 beneficiary organizations. Your commitment will enhance the reputation of Ottawa Jewry as a caring, unselfish Community.

If you are already a Foundation member, please accept my warmest thanks. You know that many valuable programs depend on the success of our Community Foundation. Can I encourage you to become even more involved, to make an extra effort of personal generosity, to take a special initiative in persuading others to join in this noble endeavour?



(Continued from page 21)

**PAULA SPEEVAK-SLADOWSKI**  
on the birth of a daughter by the Board and Staff of JCC.  
In memory of Jack Binder by the Board and Staff of JCC.

**JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Arnie Swedler on his 50th birthday by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

**ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND**  
Best wishes for good health to Bruce Taylor by Lawrence and Mona Slover.

**PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Nadine and Bruce Greenberg on the birth of their son Lorne Samuel by Auntie Esther Murray.

**EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by David and Margo Kardish.

**SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Libby Lief.

**BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Joe Segal by Carolyn and Sid Katz and family.

**ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sam Magidson by Dan and Marilyn Kimmel.  
Happy anniversary to Nellie and Abe Shapiro by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro.

**JACOB AND ESTHER KIZELL MEMORIAL FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Sonia Kizell on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division as the Golda Meir Tribute Honoree by Ruth and Arthur Kizell.

**NORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL FOUNDATION**  
Congratulations to Sonia Kizell on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division as the Golda Meir Tribute Honoree by Mona and Myer Bloomfield.

**KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Fay and Barry Koffman.  
Congratulations to Dr. Morris Resnick on being the recipient of the OMA Glen Sawyer Award by Ann and Al Bloom.

**KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION**  
Best wishes to Shabetay and Lori Lazarovitch in their new home by Myra and Sam Krane and family.  
Best wishes to Julia Krane for continued success in her studies on receipt of a scholarship from National Health and Welfare by Myra and Sam Krane and sons.

**SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Sylvia Rosnes.

**JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND**  
Congratulations to Jean and Joe Lichtenstein on the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara by Tania Firestone.

**JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joseph Lieff on the engagement of their son Allan by Siminy and Chuck Gardner.  
In memory of David Adessky, Mtl. by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In honour of Shirley Levitan being called to the Bar of the Province of Ontario by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.  
In honour of Gregory Sanders being called to the Bar of the Province of Ontario by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

**ABRAHAM AND DORA LITWICK MEMORIAL FUND**  
In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear brother Harold Litwick by Sarah and Sid Green.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear brother Harold Litwick by Sarah and Sid Green.  
In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear brother Harold by Norman Litwick.

Mazal Tov to Eva and Sam Epstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sarah and Sidney Green.  
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Misha Zbar, Israel on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sarah and Sidney Green.

In honour of Irving Berger, Toronto on his 75th birthday by Sarah and Sidney Green.  
In memory of Sidney Shapero by Sarah and Sidney Green.

**ARNOLD AND ROSE LITWICK FUND**  
In observance of the Yartzheit of Arnold Litwick, 16 Adar, beloved husband of Rose, father of Harvey, Barry and Irwin by his family.

**PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI B'RITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Parliament Lodge.

**HAROLD AND YETTA PEARL MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Harold Pearl by Rose and Morrie Konik.

Mazal Tov to Audrey and Irwin Kreisman on the birth of their daughter Sarah Jennifer by Rose Litwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Ethel and David Malek on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah Jennifer Kreisman by Rose Litwick and family.

Best wishes to Selma and Saul Coopersmith on their anniversary by Rose Litwick and family.

Best wishes to Joe and Irene Swedlove on their anniversary by Rose Litwick and family.

**JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Fred Litwack on the achievement of being the top 5th Salesman in the world at Royal LePage by Sam and Dora Litwack and family.

**ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Barbara and Laurence Sugarman on their anniversary by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

**HERBERT AND DOROTHY NADOLNY FUND**  
In honour of Herb Nadolny on his special birthday by Sunny and John Tavel; and by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

**OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOOL FUND**  
Birthday wishes to Mrs. Ann Levy by Joan and Kurt Orlik.  
In memory of Lucille Jones, mother of Gail Leibovitch by the Board of Directors of OMJS.

**PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI B'RITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Parliament Lodge.

**HAROLD AND YETTA PEARL MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Harold Pearl by Rose and Morrie Konik.

**HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND**  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam

**HARRY AND BERTHA PLEET FUND**

Mazal Tov to Pinchas Pleet on his engagement to Barbara Gefang by Sally and Morton Teller and family.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Bertha Pleet on the engagement of her son Pinchas to Barbara Gefang by Sally and Morton Teller and family; and by Shirley and Issie Kardish.

In memory of Dr. Judosia Hossenbux, sister of Dr. S. Hossenbux by Mrs. Bertha Pleet and Pinchas Pleet.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Goldie Silbert by Pinchas Pleet.  
In memory of Jack Binder by Pinchas Pleet.

**BENJAMIN AND BESSIE POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Bea Shaffer by Ann Polowin.

In memory of Ida Grill, Mtl., mother of Manny by Fred Klug.

**DAVE AND BETTY POLOWIN FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Bea and Murray Garceau on the engagement of Karen and Andrea by Betty and Dave Polowin.

Mazal Tov to Melanie Polowin on her acceptance to Law School by Betty and Dave Polowin.

Mazal Tov to Phyllis Wasserman on the birth of her two grandchildren by Betty and Dave Polowin.

**JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND**  
Belated birthday wishes to Julius Goldberg by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldberg on the birth of a great grandson by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.  
Mazal Tov to Goldie and Morris Cantor on the birth of their grandson by Edy and Alex Cohen.

**HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND**  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam

Paltiel by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Congratulations to Dr. Morris Resnick on being chosen by his peers to receive the OMA Glen Sawyer Service Award for 1958 by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

**ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND**

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Rossie and Issie Rose; Harriet and Barry Shachter, Ali, Pauli and Adam; by Gladys Bodnoff and family; and by Greg and Lee (Bodnoff) Curry.

In memory of Bessie Solomon, mother of Hershel by Issie and Rossie Rose.

**DRS. TRUDA AND IMRE ROSENBERG SCHOLARSHIP FUND**  
In honour of Dr. Jana Outrata on her 50th birthday by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

**SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Samuel Rothman by Libby Lief; and by Bessie and Sam Teller.

**ANNE AND IRVING SABRAN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Samuel Rothman by Issie and Luba Fishbain.  
In memory of Jennie Baytin by Issie and Luba Fishbain.

**SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND**  
In memory of Moshe Nussbaum, Toronto by Sol and Molly Sherman.

In memory of Sadie Huirowitz, Philadelphia by Molly Bornstein.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Myer Drizin on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Meir Resnick, Philadelphia by Molly Bornstein.

**SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND**  
In memory of Moshe Nussbaum, Toronto by Sol and Molly Sherman.  
In memory of Sadie Huirowitz, Philadelphia by Molly Bornstein.  
Mazal Tov to Mrs. Myer Drizin on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Meir Resnick, Philadelphia by Molly Bornstein.

(Continued next page)

## VISION & COMMITMENT... THE FUTURE

The legacy that enriches future generations rests upon the leadership we accept and the clarity of our vision today. Your gift to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is the commitment that assures a strong foundation for our community in the years ahead.

  
**A GIFT FOREVER**  
Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation  
151 Chapel Street  
Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2  
232-7305





(Continued from page 22)

**CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND**  
In honour of Clare and Maurice Schwartz on their 50th wedding anniversary by Jack and Linda Smith; by Jack and Gert Goldstein; by Jack and Sylvia Arron; by Mona and Myer Bloomfield; by Harry and Ruth Karp; by Bea and Sam Greenberg; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Mrs. Shirley Solomon; by Freda and Hy Litwick; by Rose and Morrie Konick; by Mrs. Cecil Rosman; by Libby and Stan Glube; and by Ron and Françoise Vexler.

**VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND**  
Mazel Tov to Jennie and Bill Smokin on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Jeffrey of Toronto by Vera and Sam Schwartz.  
Wishing continued good health to Sam Schwartz by Larry and Adele Cwan.

**ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND**  
Wishing a speedy recovery to Beatrice Zagon, Fla. by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

**HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND**  
Best wishes to Frances and Dorothy Shaffer in their new home by Myra and Sam Krane and family.

**HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Sylvia and Joe Reiter; and by Simone, Arnell, Eden and Josh Goldberg.  
Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Kreisman on the birth of their daughter Sarah Jennifer by Linda and Arthur Cogan.  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Ethel and David Maik.  
Wishing a "fuah sh'lemah to Jay Dover by Ethel and David Maik.

**SOL AND ZELAIN SHINDER FUND**  
Mazel Tov to Dodo and Liney Bronstein on their son Allan having been called to the Bar, Osgoode Hall, Toronto by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.  
Congratulations to Zelda and Lawrence Freedman on the birth of a grandson by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.  
Wishing a "fuah sh'lemah to Jay Dover by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

**ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of David Adessky, Mtl. by Leonard Shore.  
Mazel Tov to Sol and Laya Shabinsky on the birth of a new grandson by Leonard Shore.  
Mazel Tov to Zelda and Irving Adessky, Mtl. on the birth of a granddaughter by Leonard Shore.  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Leonard Shore.

**LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Louis Katz, San Francisco by Phyllis and Marvin Silverman.

**MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND**  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam Paltiel by Charlotte Slack.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Francine Schlessinger and Julia Goldstein; and by Charlotte Slack.

**JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Jack and Linda Smith.  
In memory of Jack Binder by Jack and Linda Smith.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Jack and Linda Smith.  
Mazel Tov to Goldie and Morris Cantor on the birth of a grandson David Ari Sokol by Jack and Linda Smith.  
With thanks and appreciation to David Smith by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family.

**LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND**  
In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother Leah Steinberg, Iyar 28 by Claire and Abe Kevanstein.  
In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother Ben Steinberg, Iyar 22 by Claire and Abe Kevanstein.

**WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND**  
In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear mother Fanny, May 11, (24 Iyar) by Ralph Sternberg.

**SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Bea Polowin Shaffer of Toronto by Gusta and Phil Sugarmann; and by Estelle and Sol Gunnar.  
In honour of Sol Max on his special birthday by Gusta and Phil Sugarmann.

**FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND**  
Mazel Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the engagement of their daughter Susan to Sam Firestone by Carol and Jeff Tradburks and family.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Claire and Irving Bercovitch; and by Bruce Bercovitch.

**RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sam Jack, brother of Bess Swedlove by Mona and Lawrence Slower; and by Edy and Alex Cohen.  
In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Mona and Lawrence Slower.

**ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND**  
Mazel Tov to Marion and Al Shapiro on the engagement of their daughter Andrea to Jordan Caplan by Lillian and Archie Taller.  
Mazel Tov to Goldie and Morris Cantor on the birth of

their new grandson by Lillian and Archie Taller.  
Happy anniversary to Sylvia and Sol Kaiman by Lillian and Archie Taller.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Lillian and Archie Taller.

**JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Tom Valo, London, Ontario by Sally and Morton Taller and family.  
In memory of Milton Tannenbaum, Guelph, Ontario by Sally and Morton Taller and family.  
In honour of Dr. Morris Resnick on receiving the OMA Glen Sawyer Service Award for 1988 by Sally and Morton Taller.  
In memory of parents of Nelson Beveridge by Sally and Morton Taller.

**SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND**  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam Paltiel by Anne and Sam Taller.

**CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND**  
With thanks and appreciation to Gordon Viner by Stephen Tanner.  
In memory of Issah May by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

**GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND**  
In memory of Dr. Khayyam Paltiel by Gittel and Martin Tatz.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

**CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of W.A. Britton, Sr. by Sunny and John Tavel and family.

**CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND**  
In honour of Rose Taylor on being recognized by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship for a 1988 Volunteer Service Award by Edie and Issie Landau.

**MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND**  
Birthday wishes to Leah Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark and family.  
Birthday wishes to Ann Dover by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND**  
In memory of Joe Segal by Sandy Marchello; by Molly Fine; and by Nat and Thelma Steinman.

**SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND**  
Mazel Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the birth of their grandson Lorne Samuel by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Dena and Herb Gosewich and family; and by Sally and Morton Taller.  
Mazel Tov to Nadine and Bruce Greenberg on the birth of their son Lorne Samuel by Sally and Morton Taller.

**WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Nat and Phyllis Wasserman; and by Karl Wasserman.  
Birthday wishes to Ernie Wasserman, a loving brother and brother-in-law by Etta and Saul Hersh.  
Birthday wishes to Karl Wasserman a loving brother and brother-in-law by Etta and Saul Hersh.

In honour of our dear cousin Ethel Emmanuel, Fla. on her 85th birthday by Sadie and

Ernie Wasserman.

**HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Dena and Herb Gosewich on their 25th wedding anniversary by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.  
Wishing continued good health to Yetta and Leo Kleiner by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.  
In memory of Joe Segal by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

**SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Joe Segal by Sarah and Lou Satov; and by Mitchell Satov.

Contributions may be made by phoning Rosie Rose at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

### So? Are you a lawyer yet...?

For all of you who asked me that question so often, the answer is finally — yes!

My thanks to everyone in the community for your encouragement and support over the past five years.

**GAYE APPLEBAUM** B.A., LL.B.  
Barrister and Solicitor

Law office location to be announced.

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Call For Details  
Marilyn Taller-Waserman  
Barbara Weiss  
Martin Taller

**CIRCLE THE DATE!  
SUNDAY, MAY 29 IS**

**UJA SUPERWALK**



**1988**



## Community Calendar

Sunday, May 15

Jewish Community Centre 1988 Imre Rosenberg Memorial Lecture/Exhibit of Paintings, Assembly Hall/Adult Lounge, JCC, 10:30 a.m.  
Hadassah-WIZO Henrietta Weiss Chapter Tea, Kinnet, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Monday, May 16

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Meeting, JCC, Assembly Hall, 1:00 p.m.  
B'nai Brith Lodge Citizen of the Year Dinner, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:15 p.m.  
Jewish Youth Library Lecture, Congress Centre, Colonel By Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

Ottawa Torah Institute Cantorial Concert, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.  
Israel Program Centre Rosh Chodesh Lecture, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Assembly Hall, JCC, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 22

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Monday, May 23

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Hillel Lodge Golden Age Luncheon, 125 Wurttemberg, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
National Council of Jewish Women Closing Function, Home of Barbara Slipacoff, 946 Killen, 7:00 p.m.  
Chavurot Chapter of ORT Fashion Accessories by Yu, Home of Lynn Levitan, 108 Elvaston, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Israel Bonds Golda Meir Gala, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Cordrey Avenue, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Hadassah-WIZO Medical Services Dinner, Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 29

United Jewish Appeal Super Walk, 881 Broadview, registration 8:00-9:00 a.m., Mini-Walk registration 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Monday, May 30

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, JCC, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 31

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Closing Meeting, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:15 p.m.

Beth Shalom West Congregation Play "Oliver" High School of Commerce. For more information and tickets call Shari Ritter 723-2974.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

### Bulletin Deadline

Wednesday, June 1 for June 17 issue



Women's Division  
and  
The State of Israel Bonds Organization of Ottawa  
Golda Meir Gala

Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of May,  
nineteen hundred and eighty-eight  
honouring

Sonia Kizell

Recipient of the Golda Meir Award  
Agudath Israel Congregation, Ottawa, Ontario

Reception at six-thirty o'clock  
Dinner at seven-thirty o'clock  
under the supervision of  
The Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut.

Black Tie  
Covert \$75.00 per person and  
1988 State of Israel Bond  
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### Young Hillel Students Learn Tzedakah

The children in Hillel Academy's Nursery are learning the importance of Tzedakah. Above, Robbie Akman hands a filled pushka to U.J.A. Campaign Director, Howard Goldberg, on behalf of his classmates.

*Mary Kay*

BEAUTY by *Kay*

*Judy Tenenbaum*

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## Koch makes apologies for attacking Jackson

NEW YORK (JTA) — New York City Mayor Edward Koch has issued a flurry of apologies to blacks for getting "carried away" in his criticism of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

At a breakfast meeting in Washington, in a statement issued upon his return to New York and in a letter to the editor printed in The New York Times, Koch defended the substance of his attacks on the Democratic presidential candidate, but said that he underestimated the black community's emotional tie to Jackson.

Koch, who is Jewish, criticized Jackson repeatedly during the New York primary campaign, saying at one point that Jews and other supporters of Israel would be "crazy" to vote for Jackson based on his Mideast views.

The remarks sparked racial tensions and led to widespread discussion among black and white voters of a "Stop Koch" movement prior to next year's mayoral race.

"I am sorry that I injured their feelings and I will redress that as best I can, not just with words, but with programs" dealing with health and housing problems, he said.

In his letter to the Times,

Koch wrote, "If I was carried away in my language and the repetition of my attacks, it was because of what I perceived to be a danger at hand."

Koch's statements during the primary campaign and his support of Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) seemed to have backfired. Network television polls indicated that 62 percent of the Democrats surveyed opposed a fourth term for the flamboyant mayor.

## Shabbat Candlelighting

May 13 — 8:03 p.m.  
May 20 — 8:12 p.m.  
May 27 — 8:19 p.m.

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 4544

## Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Fred Buxbaum

Fritz Cahn

Mrs. Doris (Pollack) Hersenboren (sister of Ann Goldenberg, Patricia Harris, Babe Robitaille and the late Lillian Saxe)

Mrs. Eve Frankel Kassirer  
William Kostiner, Montreal (father of Leon Kestiner)

Mrs. Esther Mirsky  
Mrs. Rose Polowin  
May their memories be a blessing.

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